T A CUTTING

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 33, Number 30 | Campbell, Santa Clara County, California | Thursday, April 30, 1936

Current Events Interpreted

BEEN FINGER-PRINTED?

Time was, in California, when a man had to commit a nice little murder or something before authorities would "request" that he "step this way, please," and have his fingerprints taken. The "request" was usually made quite pointedly, say with the point of a sheriff's revolver, or in the company of three large policemen armed with clubs. But last week thousands of Californians trooped into bureaus set up throughout the state to be fingerprinted. None had committed crimes. There were no policemen, no clubs. It was "fingerprint education week," the state chamber of commerce drive to get everyone fingerprinted, voluntarily, for purposes of identification and the good of society. There are three reasons, they say, why a man won't submit to fingerprinting volutarily. He has a criminal record, he's contemplating a crime, or he doesn't trust his baser impulses.

BOMB HITS ARMS MAKERS

The long awaited report of the senate munitions committee roared out of Washington the other day and exploded with the force of a depth bomb on the ears of the munitions makers. Let the government take over this multi-million dollar industry, the majority report said. It caustically rebuked private arms makers for corrupt methods of selling abroad, for frightening other nations into frantic armament, for opposing arms limitation, and for exorbitant profits. The minority report said government plants would tend to overarm us, with political log-rolling forcing too much building. But the public, it seems, is with the majority. They voted 4 to 1 for government ownership, in a recent 'public opinion" poll.

AND FRANCE IS FRANTIC

Be thankful you don't live in France. What a time they are having! Communists are battling with Fascists for control of the government. Tardieu has quit the cabinet in disgust, charging it is the stupidest government France has ever had. War threatens. Financial chaos threatens as the franc grows weaker. Domestic business is bad. Export trade is worse. Tourists are almost non-existent. Many are jobless. Living costs are high. So are taxes. And to top it off, last week—Mon Dieu!—taxi drivers in Paris went on strike, and natty Parisians had to walk to work, or ride the trolleys!

PENSIONS PENDING

Old age pension machinery under the federal social security act will be functioning soon in California. After long delay during which 28 other states have secured federal approval on their plans, California's set-up is about to get Uncle Sam's ok. It is estimated that $22,500,000 will go yearly to the aged poor, with the state and United States governments splitting the cost. In all there are upwards of 500,000 persons past 65 in California. Social welfare experts figure about 15 per cent of these are in need of public assistance. Thus about 75,000 are expected to qualify for pensions averaging $25 each.

VICTORY FOR CALIFORNIA

There was jubilation in the halls of 250 chambers of commerce throughout the Pacific coast last week. They had won the first round of their long fight to get a fair share of naval ship building done on Pacific coast shores. The house naval affairs committee in Washington approved the Vinson bill authorizing $175,000,000 worth of auxiliary vessels, and in the bill was a clause granting the west coast a six per cent differential over eastern yards. Now California yards, where labor costs are higher and transportation charges are greater, may compete on an equal footing with the east. People are speaking joyously of a ship-building boom, and labor particularly is happy about it all.

ZEPPELINS IN THE AIR

The nation is fast becoming zeppelin-conscious again as memories of the Shenandoah, Macon and Akron tragedies fade. Germany's huge new zep, the Hindenberg, under command of Dr. Eckner, will sail over New York May 9 on its first trip to America. A lot of people will gaze and gasp and decide America ought to have one. Already the president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin company has offered to build one for transatlantic commercial service, to be somewhat larger than the Hindenberg, provided the government will subsidize it. This craft would be 850 feet in length, or 37 feet longer than the Hindenberg, and 75 feet longer than the ill-fated Macon. But government approval is not very likely. It will take America many years to get over her tragic experiences with lighter than air craft.

KIWANIS CLUB OBLIGATES 2 NEW MEMBERS

Two new members were added to the roster of the Campbell Kiwanis club Tuesday when Ben F. Davison and Joseph V. Gomes were received by Past President Ira Abbott with very appropriate remarks and instructions. This club has always been community-ranch minded, working for the best interests of all and it is with real pleasure that these prominent growers were received.

Being the 119th anniversary of the famous Rush-Baggott treaty between the United States and Canada, removing all armed border patrol from our northern boundary, this is U. S.-Canada week in Kiwanis and the peacable terms between these countries has become a sentiment.

In keeping with the observance, Past President T. A. Cutting gave a very instructive and interesting review of the discovery and growth of Canada and the friendly relations that have developed during the years between our sister to the north and Uncle Sam.

Dr. W. R. Morgan, as chairman, will present Dick Morton at the Tuesday luncheon, where he will speak on "Criminal Syndicalism."

Ed Wiesendanger Re-Elected Pres. Prune-Cot Local

The Campbell-Los Gatos local of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association held its annual meeting at Campbell Monday evening and re-elected J. E. Wiesendanger as president.

W. T. Hobson of Los Gatos was elected as central director and Joseph V. Gomes as secretary.

The local directors are F. L. Steindorf, Jr., E. L. Altvater, W. A. Riggs, S. M. Fidel, E. I. Hopkins, J. E. Wiesendanger, B. Mathiesen, Frank Gardner and Joseph Gomez. Stanley B. Smith is director-at-large.

Cooperative marketing was very ably presented by E. A. Stockdyk, president of the Berkeley Bank for Cooperatives.

Local Artist Is Commissioned by Napredek Club

Frank Cutting, Campbell's famous artist, has gained further distinction by being chosen to paint the large three-panel scene for the back wall of the stage at the new Napredek club house on Lawrence road.

This scene shows the joining of two neighboring towns of the homeland and is very highly prized by the club members. The painting is ten feet by 18 feet, and Mr. Cutting feels justly proud of being selected for this work.

Bon Voyage Party For Miss Bohnett

Mrs. Fred Rost entertained at a lucheon today for Miss Grace Bohnett who is sailing Friday, May 8, from San Francisco, via Los Angeles, to the Hawaiian islands.

Aside from Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Rost's daughter, the invited guests were relatives of the guest-of-honor. They were the Mesdames E. O. Evans, Merlin Crews, Herbert Gardner, W. Calvin Bohnett and Floyd O. Bohnett.

Chanticleer Orders Sun to Rise

"We are coming back soundly because we planned it that way and don't let anybody tell you differently."—President Roosevelt, Charleston, S. C., Oct. 23, 1935.

Campbell Boys Scouts to Hold "Fathers Night"

The local Boy Scouts will celebrate "fathers night" at the Scout hall this evening. Dinner prepared by the boys will be served at 6 o'clock.

Following the dinner a court of honor in charge of Earl Townsend, committee chairman, will be held. Others of the committee are Walter Stray, treasurer, and Mark Purmort, camp director.

The evening program is being arranged by John Paviso, Scout master, and his assistants, Jack Townsend and Jim Trowbridge.

Club Schedules Annual Meeting Mon. Afternoon

The Country Woman's club will meet Monday, May 4, directors at 2 p. m.; regular business session at 2:30, and the annual meeting following.

There will be an intermission for musical numbers to be sung by the high school Girls Glee club under the direction of C. P. Klassen.

Yearly reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees will be presented, and the election of a board of directors will be held.

Final plans for "guest day," May 18, and the picnic on June 1, will be announced.

Mrs. E. Farman Suffers Burns

Mrs. Elin Farman was the victim of an unfortunate accident Tuesday morning. After lighting the gas burner in the wood and coal section of the kitchen stove, she lifted the lid to inspect the fire, when a burst of flame and cinders struck her in the face.

Hair on her forehead, and her eyebrows vanished and a number of burns were inflicted on one eyelid, on her neck and face, which while painful, were fortunately not serious.

The slight explosion was probably due to the flame being smothered by the accumulation of trash in the fire box, so that when the lid was lifted the admission of air caused too much combustion.

TO LEAVE FOR TAHOE

Mrs. L. Miracle will leave Saturday for Lake Tahoe to prepare her cottages for a busy season at the Stateline resort. Mrs. O. A. Putnam will take a week of vacation and take Mrs. Miracle to the lake. During the week Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sanders will enjoy their vacation there and Wayne expects to hook several finny limits.

Campfire Girls to Present Program Tomorrow Night

The Campfire Girls, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Townsend, will present a program at the grammar school auditorium tomorrow evening as a tribute of American youth to motherhood. Mrs. Townsend is being assisted by Miss Elsie Merrill.

The program will consist of musical numbers, instrumental and vocal, and a short play of high school life.

The public is cordially invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

Guild Ladies to Meet With Mrs. A. B. Townsend

Group 1 of the Congregational guild will meet Thursday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. B. Townsend on North Union avenue, with Mrs. R. Y. Maxon joint hostess. Reports of the April activities will be given.

Any one having clothes or articles for the thrift room which will be open during the summer, may leave them at the store next to the water company office by seeing Miss Maxson or Mrs. Lanphear at the hotel.

Mrs. Marshall and Sons Here Briefly

Mrs. Vesta Marshall and sons, Willis and Maitland, arrived in Campbell Thursday of last week, and left Tuesday morning on their return to St. Louis, Mo., where the boys are both employed in banks.

Mrs. Marshall will remain until summer in that city, the former home of herself and Mr. Marshall, when he was an instructor in the university. She plans now to go to Ann Arbor during the vacation to assist the young man who will complete the historical volume upon which Mr. Marshall was engaged at the time he passed away.

TWO BOYS AND A GIRL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooke, a son, April 28, at San Jose hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith are the proud parents of a son, Mark Amaral, who arrived at O'Connor sanitarium Friday, April 24.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of Sunnyside, at O'Conner sanitarium, April 25, a daughter, Virginia Lee.

Good Crowd At Public Schools Demonstration

Public Schools week program at Campbell yesterday drew a record crowd for the all day and evening performance.

During the day the schedule as published in the Press last week proved very interesting, and more than 200 visited the school rooms to see the various grades do their bit.

The evening program was varied and entertaining and was witnessed by almost 600 people.

Every number deserves praise for the performers and the directors are to be highly complimented. Of the group singing the novelty of a boys' glee number was a real treat to this community. The dancing numbers by Miss Marion Jacobsen and Miss Mabel Townsend also proved very popular, and the youngsters are always good.

Harry L. Todd, always a big drawing card in these parts, gave an interesting talk on the development of the school system and the growth in popularity of Public Schools week. He mentioned the school fiasco in San Francisco which led to the Public Schools week movement initiated in this state.

Mr. Forbes and a number of the boys of CCC camp at Almaden were guests of the evening, light refreshments being served after the program by a committee in charge of Miss Rowena Farman and Dr. W. I. Merrill.

County Sea Scout Regatta At Palo Alto Yacht Basin

Santa Clara County Sea Scout regatta has been set for Sunday, May 3, at Palo Alto yacht harbor.

The events beginning at 9:30 are as follows: pulling race,, boat drill, line heaving, signalling, knot tying, model boat exhibit and sailing race.

The contestants are "Cutter Bear," San Jose; "De Anza," Willow Glen; "Reliance," San Jose; "Matthew Manry," Palo Alto; "Golden Hind," Los Gatos, and "Southern Cross," Campbell.

Skipper Elwood Swane of Campbell is chairman of publicity.

Gilroyans Plan Seventh Annual Gymkhana

Plans are rapidly taking form for the Seventh Annual Gilroy Roundup and Gymkhana, which is to be held in Gilroy May 30 and 31. The committee in charge, expecting a larger crowd this year than ever before, and more participants in the various events, are building three large barns which will stable 500 horses. The barns are each 300 feet in length.

Once again Gilroy will have its queen contest. Girls from every section of the state will compete for the title of "Girl of the Golden West," and the honor of ruling over the Gilroy roundup. The winner, this year, will receive a two weeks vacation at the famous summer resort, Tassajara Hot Springs.

Will Sell Prune Dipping Outfit

The high school board is arranging to sell the former Hagelin dipping plant on the school property back of the new high school unit. This can be purchased as single items or in its entirety. This is being done to clear off the play grounds.

The concrete work for the first story of the new building has been practically completed and the follow-up work is rapidly progressing.

MRS. DALVIT ILL

The many friends of Mrs. Emma Dalvit will regret to hear that she has been very ill, suffering from two heart attacks, and although somewhat improved is still unable to receive callers. Earnest good wishes are extended that she will soon be restored to normal activity.

Unique Program Put On Friday By Ladies' Guild

Under the direction of Major Blows in the person of Walter Stray, and Tacnamee, T. A. Cutting, referred to as "Grandpa" by the major, a unique and interesting entertainment was afforded the listeners-in who filled the Congregational church Friday evening, following the service of a bounteous dinner in the parlors.

The commitee of arrangements, together with the presiding geniuses, had interviewed a variety of entertainers who presented their varied numbers for the decision of the judges.

Campbell was the "honored city" and its merits were duly extolled, and "Campbell Water" was the beverage extensively advertised by the Major, who acknowledged honors and gifts from the fire department, the chamber of commerce and other prominent organizations.

Clifton's Warblers (a group of young singers), an orchestral group, and a male quartet including O. J. Nichols, Hugh Cramer, Cornelius and Abe Klassen, were all well received.

Betty Jurras and Mrs. John Keesman gave humorous readings, and Dr. W. I. Merrill and H. C. Smith a black-face skit.

A group of numbers was presented under the caption, "Memories." Miss Jessie Lewis, dressed in the style of long ago, was seated in a rocking chair remembering musical "hits" of the past. These happy memories materialized, and the songs were sung, (all the participants in costume): solos by Clifford Horn, Mrs. J. E. Norin, and Dennis Bennett; duets by Mrs. Worthin Grattan and Mrs. Cornelius Klassen, Mrs. Florence Pauley and Clifford Horn. For this latter number, "Daisy Bell," the two rode in on a tandem bicycle, on which they were seated during the song.

To give quite the realistic touch, Mrs. H. C. Smith was the prearranged victim of the gong when "Greece her knees," seemingly couldn't make a go of it.

The judges gave their awards to Mrs. Norin, Betty Jurras and the tandem duet.

Mrs. J. J. Pardee Circle Hostess

Members of Pundita Circle enjoyed an interesting afternon yesterday at the home of Mrs. John Jay Pardee on Sunnyoaks avenue.

The rooms were attractively decorated with quantities of roses and other spring flowers, and the guests also enjoyed the lovely gardens surrounding the house.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the American Creed by Mrs. George W. Page, and a short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Walter Stray.

Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell who is chairman of the committee arranging the program for the 1936-37 club year explained some of the topics under consideration, and Mesdames Wendell Thomas, Loui Carboni and George Page reported the district federation convention held recently in San Jose.

The program committee scheduled for the day included Miss Helah Laird, Mrs. Pardee and Miss Schulte, but as Miss Schulte was detained at home on account of the illness of her sister, the plans were changed and Miss Laird presented Lloyd Morgan who gave a very interesting account of the trip to Mexico which he and Mrs. Morgan enjoyed recently.

The usual social hour with dainty refreshments followed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Benjamin O. Curry, on May 13, with Mesdames A. C. Anderson and Mrs. Walker Vaughn in charge.

FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiesendanger and Mr. and Mrs. George Payne will go to Monterey county for May day fishing. Ed and George have a few nice ones staked out in the upper Carmel pools that appear just ripe for landing. And they can do it to suit any Waltonite.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Italy Is Ruthless and the League Helpless

OCCUPATION of Addis Ababa and all of Ethiopia was the price demanded by Italy for an armistice in East Africa when the council of the League of Nations met again in Geneva. Baron Pompeo Aloisi presented the ultimatum on behalf of Dictator Mussolini. Wolde Mariam, representing Ethiopia, countered with a request that the league invoke all penalties against Italy under article 16 of the covenant, these including military sanctions as well as the economic penalties which the league has been trying to enforce. The British and French delegates explained the stand of their respective governments in the embroglio.

Baron Aloisi

The league was helpless, and having received the discouraging report of the conciliation committee, was compelled to confess it could not find means to attain peace. France will not consent to the imposition of military sanctions, and Great Britain naturally will not undertake to enforce them by herself. It appeared the poor Ethiopians were to be abandoned to their fate, meaning the extinction of their empire and their exploitation by Italy.

The council adopted a resolution regretting its inability to end the war, reminding league members that they should continue the sanctions and asking Italy to be generous in bringing the conflict to a close.

Anthony Eden in his address to the council warned France that she might expect from Great Britain no further support against aggression by Germany than France had given against Italy.

From the north, south and west the Italian armies were advancing on Addis Ababa, and the panic stricken civilian inhabitants of the capital were fleeing from the city. Foreigners sought shelter in the bomb-proofed British legation. The mayor issued all the arms available and the government called on all able bodied men to make a last stand for liberty, saying "It is better to die than to be enslaved."

Terrible Famine in Once Fertile China Province

DISPATCHES from Chengtu, China, tell a terrible story of the famine and drouth in Szechuen province, once one of the most fertile regions in the country. It is said to be the worst famine in the history of China, the deaths numbering many thousands and fully 30,000,000 persons being in distress. Suicides and "mercy slayings" are everyday incidents. The peasants are reduced to eating dogs, cats, rats and clay.

Officials said the situation primarily was a result of Communist incursions during the last two years in which the reds overran and pillaged the land.

Turkey Remilitarizes Dardanelles Zone

ANOTHER post-war treaty has gone flooey. President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey and his cabinet decided that the Dardanelles must be remilitarized, despite the Lusanne pact, and Turkish troops were promptly moved into the zone along the 75-mile long strait that connects the Sea of Marmora and the Aegean sea. It is believed Kemal will soon rebuild the fortifications in the zone which the allies failed to capture during the World war.

President Kemal

The Turkish dictator didn't surprise anyone by his action, for he asked permission of the League of Nations, some time ago to rearm the Dardanelles. No formal reply had been made, but the British government rather favored giving consent, and the Soviet union openly approves Turkey's move. Italy was displeased, and there was considerable excitement in the Balkan states, especially Bulgaria which borders on European Turkey. The Bulgarians renewed their demand for a corridor giving them a direct route to the Aegean sea.

Probably Kemal's action will not be severely condemned by anyone, for most of the European nations are preparing for war with feverish haste. Austria's army, small but well equipped, held a spring parade in Vienna, and immediately the nations of the little entente displayed their anger at this show of military force and their military attaches in the Austrian capital were ordered not to occupy the places reserved for them among the reviewing officials. Rumania has increased its military budget to $38,000,000 and created a special fund of $20,000,000 for the development of aviation. Hungary is clamoring for revision of the Trianon treaty and recovery of the territory it lost to the little entente.

The forty-seventh birthday of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler provided an opportunity for a big display of Germany's military power. As the dictator stood on a balcony overlooking the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin nearly 15,000 soldiers of all arms, with motorized vehicles, passed before him, shouting renewal of their pledges of faith in Hitler. In many other cities of the reich there were like demonstrations.

British Budget Highest Since That of 1931

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, chancellor of the exchequer, submitted to the British cabinet and later to parliament the annual budget, which is for almost four billion dollars, the highest since 1931. The huge rearmament program and other unusual expenses made it certain there will be no relief from present taxation burdens.

No estimate has yet been presented to parliament of the amount to be spent in 1936 on strengthening the fighting forces. All that is known is that the air force's part of the program will cost about $50,000,000 this year. Requirements of the army and navy may bring the aggregate for 1936 up to $110,000,000.

Judge Ritter Is Found Guilty by Senate

FEDERAL JUDGE HALSTED L. RITTER of Florida was found guilty on impeachment charges by the senate and removed from office, being the fourth federal jurist to be ousted in this manner. On each of the first six articles of impeachment a majority of senators voted for his acquittal; but on the seventh article, which was a generalized summary of the charges against him, he was convicted by a vote of 56 to 28.

H. L. Ritter

An order declaring Ritter should be "forever disqualified from holding any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States" was defeated, 76 to 0.

The senate's verdict in the twelfth impeachment case brought before it as a high court of impeachment since foundation of the American republic amounted to a decision that Judge Ritter had violated the Constitutional requirements of good behavior in office. It carried no punishment other than automatic removal from the bench.

Editors Condemn Seizure of Private Telegrams

RESOLUTIONS condemning the blanket seizure of private communications were adopted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors in convention at Washington.

"We are of the conviction," said the resolution, "that if such practice is not checked the threat to liberty of individual action and particularly to the freedom of the press is immediate and menacing."

The society urged its members to co-operate with all law enforcement agencies by guarding against the premature publication of information harmful to the successful completion of criminal investigations. The editors also inaugurated a formal study to determine if it is possible for the press and bar jointly to reach some working formula to prevent sensational murder cases from becoming public scandals.

President's Secretary and Adviser Taken by Death

LOUIS McHENRY HOWE, secretary to President Roosevelt and for many years his close friend and adviser, died in the Naval hospital at Washington after an illness of more than a year. Mr. Howe was known in the capital as "the President maker," for it was largely due to his efforts that Mr. Roosevelt reached the White House. For twenty-five years, from the day when Mr. Roosevelt and he first met in Albany, he had devoted himself to forwarding his friend's political fortunes. During the Chicago convention and the ensuing campaign his planning and his advice were credited largely with the results attained.

Respighi, Noted Italian Composer, Is Dead

OTTORINO RESPIGHI, one of the most famous of modern Italian composers, died in Rome at the age of fifty-six of heart disease following blood poisoning. His passing is cause for deep mourning among music lovers everywhere.

Results of the Illinois Primary Election

ILLINOIS' primary held the center of political interest, for it not only provided lively state battles but also was of considerable moment nationally. Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and Senator Borah of Idaho, who was born in Illinois, were the contestants for the Republican Presidential preferential vote, and the former came out with 31 delegates against 26 for Borah. The senator's friends were elated, because, without organization, he carried a large part of the state outside of Chicago. This preferential vote is purely advisory and neither man has a slate of delegates to the national conventon. The result makes it certain that Knox will make a respectable showing on the first roll call. It also adds to Borah's prestige and aids him in the coming Ohio primary.

Frank Knox

Gov. Henry Horner, seeking renomination, was victorious in the bitter fight with the regular Democratic organization and the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, which had thrown him overboard and supported Bundesen for governor. The Democrats almost unanimously voted for the renomination of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and the Republicans named former Senator Otis Glenn to oppose him in November.

Republican leaders in Washington were encouraged to believe the internecine warfare in the Democratic ranks would help the Republicans carry the state. The Democratic sages, on the other hand, liked the showing of strength made by Borah, feeling his liberal following might switch to Roosevelt in November if the G. O. P. puts up a conservative candidate.

In Nebraska's primary only Borah's name was printed on the Republican preferential ballot, but about one-sixth of the voters wrote in the name of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

For the Democratic preference President Roosevelt was unopposed in both Illinois and Nebraska.

PWA Power Loan Suit Goes to the Supreme Court

ASKING that the Supreme court review the lower court decision in the celebrated Buzzard Roost case, the Duke Power company and the Southern Public Utilities company carried up to the highest tribunal the question of whether the Public Works administration may finance publicly owned and operated hydro-electric plants to compete with private enterprise. Unless extraordinary measures are taken to speed the cases, arguments cannot be heard until the term beginning next October. The government has 30 days in which to reply to the petition for review.

This case, which deeply concerns the New Deal program, arose when the PWA allocated $2,852,000 for construction by Greenwood county, South Carolina, of the Buzzard Roost plant on the Saluda river.

Draft of New Tax Bill Ready for Consideration

HAVING discarded the President's suggestion of temporary processing taxes, Chairman Sam B. Hill's house subcommittee completed its draft of the new tax bill. It calls for a new type of corporation levy, ranging from 1 per cent to 29.7 per cent for corporations with net incomes up to $10,000, and from 4 to 42½ per cent for corporations with net income over $10,000, depending on the amount of earnings that are not distributed. Preferential tax treatment is given to banks and insurance companies, to debt-ridden companies, to companies in receivership, and a new system of taxing non-resident aliens is created.

Sam B. Hill

Big Pay for Lobby Committee Lawyer Is Refused

BY A vote of 153 to 137 the house rejected a resolution to permit Senator Black's lobby committee to pay $10,000 to special counsel in injunction litigation started by William Randolph Hearst to protect his telegrams from the probers. This action, which followed a bitter debate, doesn't halt the work of the committee, which has its own funds, but it prevents the payment of more than $3,600 a year, in accordance with general law, to Crampton Harris of Birmingham, Ala., former law partner of Chairman Black.

The lobby committee in a recent session brought out the fact that some wealthy men who are backers of the American Liberty league also have contributed to the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, though what this has to do with lobbying was not quite clear. The Southern committee, which is headed by John Henry Kirby of Houston, Texas, is opposed to some of the New Deal doings.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—I suggested in these columns a year or more ago that the campaign of 1936 would bring forth some of the most amazing oddities in political alignments that this country had ever known. It was apparent, even during the battle for ballots in 1932, that a gigantic shake-up in the voting alignment of citizens was in the making. These things are now being demonstrated and more proof of the changing times seems just around the corner.

Break in Party Lines

We all have seen how such outstanding figures as former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1928, have boldly flouted President Roosevelt and his New Deal theories and we have witnessed such vitriolic outbursts as those by former Senator James A. Reed, that old-line Missouri Democrat, and we have watched with interest the hauling and filling by Jeffersonian Democrats who find New Deal fantasies to be a bitter pill to swallow. Lately, there has come another most interesting situation respecting partisan alignment.

Although the action received much less attention than I believe it deserves, the determination of the Virginia Republicans in their recent convention at Roanoke to refrain from placing a Republican candidate in the field against Senator Carter Glass constitutes, to my mind, one of the most extraordinary twists ever to take place under our two party system. That convention, acting utterly without precedent, took the position that it was better to leave the field clear for the election of the veteran senator than to precipitate a political battle by naming a Republican candidate.

The reason for the action of the Virginia Republicans is quite clear in one way. They felt that Carter Glass, although a life-long Democrat who has carried on his share of bombardment of Republican principles and policies, could do the country more good from their standpoint than could be attained by placing a Republican candidate against him without chance of success. To state this premise in another way: Carter Glass does not swallow the New Deal as a whole and when he finds objectionable features in the Roosevelt program, he is independent enough and has the strength of character to voice his feelings. Doing this as a member of the majority party in the senate necessarily has more weight than all of the criticism of the New Deal that could be voiced by a Republican—if one could be elected in Virginia—and the Virginia convention chose a course which it believed would best serve the nation as a whole.

But it is the circumstance of a party convention refusing to engage in battle that interests me most. Under such circumstances, the old idea of party loyalty becomes not only illogical but ridiculous. Instead of a call to battle, we see what amounts to a call for support of a theoretical opponent. Of course, in the opinion of many, Carter Glass is the outstanding exponent of conservative thought in the Democratic party and if he speaks for conservative thought in the Democratic party he is almost speaking for conservative thought in the Republican party. It is easy to see, therefore, why the Virginia Republicans adopted the course they did but where does that leave party loyalty? What does it mean as to the future alignment of political thought?

* * *

On the Other Hand

The course followed by the Virginia Republicans is not more strange than the action of President Roosevelt himself who has indorsed Senator Hiram Johnson of California and Senator George Norris of Nebraska, with almost boyish enthusiasm. Senator Johnson and Senator Norris have not been regarded as regular Republicans but they have been flying the Republican banner for a good many years. Yet, the President verbally pats them on the back and offers his blessing.

During the same period, we have watched Mr. Roosevelt playing touch-and-go with the La Follettes in Wisconsin. Of course, the La Follettes catalogue themselves as Progressives but they never have had a great deal in common with old-line Democrats.

Likewise, in the senate if one is to believe gossip frequently bandied about, Senator McNary of Oregon, the titular Republican leader, has been only half-heartedly fighting the New Deal. In fact, some of Senator McNary's own colleagues claim that he has really given aid and comfort to their political enemies.

In the meantime, one can wander around the halls of congress and hear private observations from men who were supposed to be stalwart partisans that they have been unable to determine yet what their course ought to be. One of them remarked confidentially to me that he believed he would have to consult a clairvoyant before he could say whether he was going to support the New Deal or oppose it or try to straddle the fence. Of course, his remark was in a humorous vein but it epitomized the thought and, I may say, the worry of a very great many partisans at this time.

So, we have a picture six months ahead of the actual casting of the ballots in which party lines are torn asunder for countless hundreds of more or less important party figures. I think everyone agrees that the condition comes from the development of New Deal principles and policies under the leadership of President Roosevelt. There will be many who are now doubtful as to their course who will realign themselves with the New Deal because they were originally Democrats and there will be many who will again follow the Republican banner down the stretch. But it seems to me that three years of Roosevelt probably have established a greater segment of independent voting strength in this country than had resulted from a quarter of a century of partisan politics before. The situation must be construed then as indicating that hereafter those who stick definitely in party harness will continue to stand hitched because they have political aspirations and ambitions or because economic conditions in their communities are better fostered by the party with which they have aligned themselves.

* * *

'Quoddy Dream Dropped

At last, after almost two years of promotion work, President Roosevelt has abandoned two of his cherished dreams: harnessing the tides of Passamaquoddy bay in Maine and construction of a gigantic canal across Florida. The 'Quoddy project designed to produce electric power in quantities never before turned out, was to cost $40,000,000. The great job of excavating a slit across the face of the state of Florida to let ships go direct from the Atlantic to the Gulf without going around the toe of the state was to cost $150,000,000.

Only a small amount, that is, a small sum compared to other New Deal expenditures, had been wasted on the ship canal plans before it was tossed into the limbo of forgotten things, but something like $10,000,000 already has been used in the attempt to make the moon work through the medium of the tides of 'Quoddy bay. Both projects can be charged up to politics and experiments and probably the country will be better off to take the loss and avoid the use of further money.

The President fully intended to go through with his plans respecting these two projects until he ran into vicious opposition in congress. Too many representatives and senators realized that they were going to have the names 'Quoddy bay and Florida canal hurled at them through the coming campaign if they voted their approval by including additional funds for these projects in the relief appropriations. I don't know what is going to become of the homes, the model city, erected for workers near the 'Quoddy bay project. Photographs of this village indicate it to be a community of which any resident might be proud. It was constructed to assure the workers on the 'Quoddy project a comfortable place in which to live. They still have the comfortable place in which to live because the government still owns the homes but what is to become of those people and what disposition is to be made of the property is something else again.

* * *

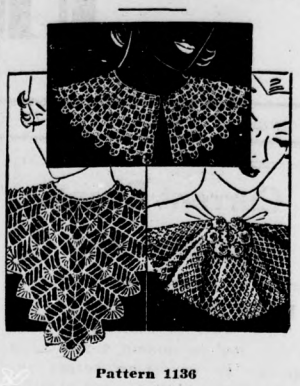
Faced Difficulties

Most engineers have contended that it was impossible to place in the bay equipment that could function satisfactorily while at the same time producing electric current at a rate that would bring a return on the tremendous investment necessary. Further than that, no one yet has been able to show where so much electric energy could be marketed. The territory is sparsely settled and the industrial production is small. While it was contended that limitless power would bring industries into that section, the indications were, even after actual work started, for only a small increment in the number of factories and other users of energy.

The 'Quoddy power idea probably was the most fascinating and most romantic of anything proposed by the New Deal for the purpose of creating jobs. Like the proposed Florida ship canal, it held potentialities but those whose opinions heretofore have been sound remain unconvinced that either the power plan or the canal for a short cut across Florida ever could repay the government for money spent there.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Dainty Collars and Jabots to Crochet



Pattern 1136

High time to be thinking up fresh accessory notes for spring wardrobe, isn't it? Then what better than these airy, lacy collars and dainty jabot for giving last year's frock a "lift" and changing this year's so it wins recognition! There's an open front collar in a square mesh design, a triangular collar that closes in back, both easy to do in petite boucle. The soft, flattering jabot of mesh with "nosegay" of Irish roses is made in cotton.

Pattern 1136 comes to you with detailed directions for making the collars shown; an illustration of them and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Relive Your Vacation

Get out the picture postcards every three or four years and live over happy vacation days.

YOU RISK BLOOD POISONING IF YOU DO

Razors, caustic liquids and harsh plasters are dangerous. The safe, quick way to remove corns is with New *De Luxe* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They instantly relieve pain; stop shoe pressure; soothe, heal and prevent sore toes and blisters. Flesh color; waterproof; don't stick to stocking. Sold at all drug, shoe and department stores.

Your Best Friend

You can have only one "best friend," for the others must stand aside for him.

Civilized Jails

In a thoroughly civilized land even the jail meals are appetizing.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Semi-Deisel Conversions for gasoline motors, $12. Stamp (3c) for particulars. Desogas Co., 1719 Addison, Berkeley, Calif.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Taft, twenty-three, attractive and ambitious but unable to hold a job, lives in a drab San Francisco flat with her sister Brenda and brother Cliff, who are older, her seventeen-year-old brother Bruce, and their Aunt Meg. In her job hunting rounds she interviews Lawrence Bellamy, editor of the Journal of Commerce, but finds he has no place for a woman writer. She likes him very much, as she tells Brenda later. Diffident Barney Kerr drops in. Tony gets a telephone call from Mr. Greenwood, city editor of the call, offering her a job as society reporter. Cliff, returning just then, accompanies Tony to the newspaper office. Tony finds the men in the office friendly and helpful. The first night she goes with Cliff and Joe Burke of the sports department to a restaurant and sees Bellamy. She thrills when he nods to her. She is thoroughly happy in the hustle and bustle of the newspaper office. She solves the problem of getting photos. The only other woman on the staff is Bess Cutter, who is very friendly with Fitch, general manager. Bess comes to depend on Tony. Bess invites Tony to dine with her at her apartment with Fitch and then go to the theater. Barney proposes to Tony and is rejected. Tony attends the Cutter affair and is displeased. She covers the mid-winter carnival at Piedmont. She meets elderly Mrs. Patterson and her daughter Ruth, wife of Larry Bellamy. Ruth is in poor health. Bellamy appears in carnival costume and recognizes Tony. Mrs. Bellamy becomes very fond of Tony and has her with her frequently. Tony is in love with Larry. She tells Greenwood that Larry is in a deal with the Examiner to take over the Journal. Greenwood prints the story and Ruth calls Tony and tells her that it will queer Larry's deal with the Examiner. She confesses to Larry, who absolves her of blame. Brenda announces that she is to marry Dr. Alvin Atwater.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—10—

"Breakfast here or further down? It's not quite eight," Larry presently said.

"Oh, breakfast here!" the women exclaimed together.

They got out, a little stiff after the more than a hundred chilly miles, followed their man into the clean little bright breakfast room, fell upon sliced figs, smoking hot coffee, brown toast, and fried eggs with the appetites of wolves.

Tony and Ruth took off their coats and stowed them in shipshape fashion before getting back into the car. The sunshine had strengthened into a threat of real heat, now, and the fields and hill ridges between which the road wound were scented with dried tarweed and the rich smell of apples and prunes. Wheat dazzled gold in the light, and the mountains off to the southeast gave off little dazzling spirals of oily hot air. The cattle had climbed to the hill summits to catch whatever little rifts of air might be moving; in one of the arroyos horses had churned a water hole into drying mud.

Presently they turned west and were out on the cliffs above the ocean; for a hundred magic miles the road followed the lip of the sea. Ruth, on the front seat, went to sleep; Larry yawned, smoking one cigarette after another. But Tony watched alertly in insatiable interest and fascination, and was still wide-awake and cheerful when they reached their journey's end, a comfortable hotel cottage in a garden, at four o'clock on a burning afternoon. Ruth preferred a tub bath and a nap but at five Tony and Larry were in the cool salt breakers, the girl almost mad with delight.

"I tell you that the ocean does something to me!"

"I see it does," Larry shouted back, as a great wave caught them.

Tony found her room small and warm in the last heat of the day, but she herself was made anew, and could unpack and find a book and stretch herself for an hour's idling before dinner with a sense of complete luxury and comfort. Ruth was evidently asleep, for there was no sound from the room next door. From the street came the purr of passing motors, and of the voices of other swimmers coming up cool and rested from the sea. There was a strip of garden just outside her opened French window; roses were glowing there, and the tall spikes of phlox; there were eucalyptus trees; a sprinkler was sending a refreshing wet sound through the warm air.

Dressed in the orange crossbarred organdy, Tony reflected that she might be wearing the least expensive clothes in Santa Barbara tonight, but that that did not mean that she was the least attractive girl. Evidence to the contrary gratified her on all sides, as she walked at Ruth's side across a stretch of blazing garden to the hotel for dinner. And presently there was a young man at their table to make their quartette complete and add to to this enchanted night the further enchantment of a new affair. For he liked her instantly, did Mr. Duncan O'Connor, demanding of her pathetically where she had been all his life, when the music began, rising automatically to dance with her

"Antoinette—it's a name to dream on," said Duncan O'Connor, dancing. "It's my favorite name. Taft is too long for me to remember; my brain isn't very good. This is my favorite music in the whole world; I mean it. You're what? Larry's niece?"

"No, just a friend. He and I and Ruth have been friends for ever so long. No, I'm the society reporter on the Call."

"I'm on a newspaper here. I half own it."

"Why, how old are you?" Tony looked up at her companion curiously, as they walked back to the table.

"Nine-and-twenty, poppet."

"Have you reached ages already?" Larry asked, pulling out Tony's chair.

"I haven't reached Antoinette's," Duncan said modestly.

"He's got a certain line," Larry warned her. "But don't believe one word he says."

The music recommenced, and this time it was Larry who rose and held open his arms for Tony. Tony rose obediently, but for some reason she found it oddly exciting, thrilling, even frightening to move to the throb of the music over the wide floor with him, his arms about her, and her heart beating so close to his own heart.

"Ruth wouldn't dance?"

"I asked her. She never does."

She was quite breathless when she went back to her salad; afterward she danced with Duncan again, and with a boy that Duncan knew. Then Larry and Ruth said that they were going back to the cottage, and Tony said she would go too; they were all tired. On the way back she said that she meant to get up and swim before breakfast.

"It's a date," said Larry. "I'm playing golf at ten, but I'd love it at eight. And we can breakfast afterward."

"I'm playing bridge," Ruth said. "Alice telephoned about it. I don't believe I'll get up early and swim. Tomorrow's going to be a scorcher."

"You can amuse yourself somehow tomorrow, Tony?"

"Amuse myself! I could amuse myself here for a thousand years!"

"You make this dull old place seem fun!" Larry said.

CHAPTER XIV

—

THE week flew by; it was unlike any other time Tony had ever known. The hours seemed dreamlike, unreal, shot with unearthly sunshine, perfumed with flowers that were sweeter than other flowers, set to the deep organtoned voice of the tireless green ocean into which she flung herself shouting with joy every morning and every afternoon. Cool and sweet in fresh linen, she went with Ruth to afternoon readings, to one or two teas; she became a familiar figure at the Beach club; her blue bathing suit drying on the line, her blue eyes dancing over the lunch room with their appetite for joy and adventure never quenched.

Larry came down on Friday night; Saturday, Sunday flashed by, the holiday was over. Again the linens and organdies were packed, and again the alarm was set.

Duncan O'Connor had come up to the cottage to say good-by a few hours earlier, in the twilight, and she had walked with him in the garden for a few minutes, and let him kiss her. Somehow it didn't seem important, but it all fitted into the dream of youth and joy and beauty and autumn beside the sea. She was not in love with noisy handsome Duncan, but she liked having him think himself in love with her.

Ruth was not awake when she and Larry crept from the house the following morning in the soft dawn; dew was heavy on the garden, and a blanket of fog shut off the sea. Tony felt strangely sad; the dripping awnings and beaded spears of grass seemed melancholy to her. Almost in silence she established herself in the front seat beside Larry; he threw her a rug to wrap about her knees, and she was glad of its warmth.

"Next stop for breakfast!" Larry announced, turning up his coat collar, pulling on his driving gloves.

"And my party is over!" the girl mourned. The burned brown hills, the veiled ocean, slipped by; reluctantly the sun pierced the land fog and drove it away, and Tony saw the flashing light of the new day reflected blazingly in the windows of the sleeping little houses along the road.

Breakfast at Santa Maria, and more miles and miles and miles clicked off on the meter. She and Larry talked; presently he told her that it seemed to him the shortest run he had ever made from Santa Barbara.

Then, only a few miles out of the city, suddenly on the left there was the looming shadow of a truck thundering out of a crossroad, and the veering of the big car that was coming swiftly toward them. Their own car, reeling dizzily, was driven off into the soft shoulder of the highway, slipping, slipping, wrenched desperately by Larry's hands back toward the line—slipping in spite of it—and the steep hill and the bay just below—

Tony gasped; heard him say sharply, "Keep quiet, we're all right!" before there was a second of sickening horror, and the alternation of flying white sky and brown grass past the window, and the rending and smashing of wood. Then an awful silence, and a gentle little tinkle of glass.

She was struggling with a door above her head; she was out on the grass, her hand to help him. Larry was beside her. Tony looked up a steep hillside at a fringe of cars

There Was a Second of Sickening Horror.

and spectators against the sky above; looked down at the crawling gray level of water. She felt physically sick; tottered dizzily on her feet; was suddenly safe and tight against Larry's heart.

"Tony, my darling, my darling—you're all right?"

She shut her eyes, rested her head weakly against Larry's shoulder. Immediately two or three officers were beside them, were talking, were helping her up the hill. From somewhere a taxi appeared, and Tony was bundled into it and found herself alone with Larry again, speeding toward the city.

He kept his arm tightly about her, and she rested her head against him; they did not speak for a long while.

"Home, huh, Tony?"

"I—I think so."

"You were a brick; a perfect brick, I never saw him at all! What did you do, open the door?"

"I don't remember; I must have. I saw you—all tumbled over the wheel." She shut her eyes. "I had the feeling of death—death close, and—and inevitable!"

"You were a brick," he said again.

When they reached the dingy Fulton street doorway he went up with her to the shabby little apartment on the top floor; it was the first time he had seen it. Aunt Meggy and Aunt Sally were there; Tony shakily introduced Larry and gave them an idea of what had occurred.

It was one o'clock. Tony washed her pale dirty face and treated the little cut on her forehead. Before they went away she showed Larry her father's photograph and her mother's, and the view that lay below the sitting-room windows. Then he took her downtown, and they had delicious soup and a thick steak and coffee.

She was still pale; too much excited to eat very much. But the hot drink brought back her color, and when Larry left her at the office door she looked more like herself.

"I'm not going to say anything about this to Ruth, Tony."

"The car will probably be in shape by the end of the week, and if it isn't, I'll just wire her that I'm coming down by train; I often do. Tony," said Larry, looking down at her from his great height, in parting, and smiling his kindly smile, "it was kind of nice to see your home."

"You're going to have a black-and-blue mark on your cheek."

"I suppose so. It feels sore. You may be more shaken up yourself than you realize," Larry said. "I'll telephone tonight and see how you feel. What time do you get home tonight?"

"Monday? Oh, for dinner. Around six somewhere. Rendy and Cliff are dining with her young man's father at the Palace, and Bruce's away; he's been on a ranch all summer, you know."

"I've got a business dinner, worse luck," Larry said, "or I'd invite myself up."

She smiled in sheer surprise and pleasure.

"Oh, wouldn't that be fun! I never—I was going to say I never thought of asking you," Tony said artlessly. "But we'd love it, some night, if you'd come!"

"I will come. And I'll never try to kill you again."

"Good-by, Tony."

"Good-by."

Tony turned into the Call building; went upstairs. She reported duly to Greenwood's desk; he was not there. Telephone, typewriter, telephone again; Tony compiled her daily social column in the usual way. Mollie Mackay came in and observed, in a stream of odd gossip, that the Journal and the Examiner deal might go through, after all; she had heard that four big offices on the floor above the Examiner's regular rooms were to be turned over to Lawrence Bellamy.

Tony had told some of the men of the office of the morning's close escape from death; she felt languidly unwilling to reopen the whole story with Mollie. Somehow it suffocated her to talk, today.

Mae Ethyl Muzzy was being pathetic and feminine and helpless under the gallant tutelage of Arch Slosser. Mae was the most recent addition to the staff; Tony fancied that she would not last long. She had appeared a week or two earlier, the blondest blonde ever seen outside of a doll shop. She was to do "feature" stories. Her only interest was in the men with whom she found herself surrounded. Some of them capitulated to her at once; the others ignored her; there seemed to be no middle course with Mae.

Spike Illyan came over to Tony's desk. "Say, did they tell you about Bess Cutter, while you were gone?"

"No, what happened?"

"Oh, she came in here and she took Frank Fitch for a free ride, let me tell you. She raged around the office, and she appealed to Greeny, and she just generally raised hell! What she got from him she got in cash!"

"Ugh!" Tony said violently. After Spike went away she sat staring vaguely into space for a while, not thinking, not reasoning, her senses swept vaguely back and forth on waves of strange new emotion.

"Better go home and get to bed," Greeny said, at her desk. "It's nearly five; you've had quite a shake-up."

"I think I will. My stuff's all done. I can round up that cannery story tomorrow. I've got to see the health bureau about it, anyway. You're sure you've not got anything you want me to cover tonight?"

"We had a swell story while you were gone: girl picked up by the police in boy's clothes—said her father spanked her. See it?"

"They were telling me about it. Mae Muzzy wrote it."

"She did not. I wish you could see what she turned in! I had to send Van down to get the stuff after she'd been all day on it—and the Bulletin came out with it before we did."

He had glanced at the happily engaged Miss Muzzy, who was in gales of babyish laughter over the intricacies of the typewriter and was being tutored by Arch Slosser and Joe Burke, and elevated significant eyebrows.

"What's the answer?" Tony asked guardedly. The city editor jerked his head in the direction of the manager's office.

"Fitch!" Tony ejaculated, in honest indignation and incredulity. Greenwood, winking, his tongue in his cheek, nodded.

"I think—that—is dangerous," Tony said slowly, preparing to rise. She found herself a little stiff, when she got to her feet, and her head felt slightly dizzy. Just as she was ready to go her telephone bell tinkled.

The languid weary world came suddenly to life; colors, perfumes, music were singing suddenly together in her head.

"Oh, yes, Larry—" she said breathlessly.

"How'd you feel?"

The big voice seemed to penetrate to the very depths of her being; everything was all right again.

"I'm fine. But I feel a little tired."

"How soon are you going home?"

"Now."

"I'm tied up with your friend Mr. Arnoldson, or I'd come take you home. I'll call you some time tomorrow. You're really all right?"

"Yes, but I've been sort of stupid, vague."

"Me, too. Well, I'll call you tomorrow."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Early Day Barbers

Barbers were first incorporated as a guild or profession in England by a statute of Edward IV, in 1461. In France barber-surgeons were incorporated as a distinct profession under Louis XIV, over 200 years ago. In 1745 an English statute separated barbers and surgeons into distinct corporations, but the striped barber pole, the emblem of the barber-surgeon profession, is still a cherished memorial of this ancient craft.

Hats to Match Top Juvenile Coats

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

GRANTED that mother and big sister are looking too chic and charming for words this spring, in their new spic and span stylish tailleurs or their bolero costumes, if not a redingote outfit that contrasts print with plain, to which there has been added accessories utterly feminine and seductive as accessories must be that would go high-style this season.

However, we are not saying that voguishly attired adults are the whole show, not when a bevy of stylishly arrayed youngsters join the procession. Then does competition become keen and it is the tiny tots in their new spring outfits that will be getting the big applause, we venture to say, be their elders ever so beguilingly garbed. Which they should for children's fashions are as cunning and intriguing as fancy dare picture this season.

As a fashion "first" for spring it is the little coat-and-hat ensemble that is taking precedent at the immediate moment. It adds zest to the mode that children's coats are unusually versatile this season in the matter of styling. Then, too, a particularly wide choice of materials is offered. Tweeds in delectable colorings, camel's hair weaves, navy twills, novelty wool plaids and serge are all-important in the list of juvenile coatings.

Close attention is being paid to tailoring and styling, with the English trend dominating. Inverted pleats, crisp collars, velvet pipings as well as insets in tailored collars are high style details to consider. Most important to remember is that fashion decrees that every wee coat or suit is to be companioned by a matching hat.

While grown-ups are going in for daring color to the limit, high colors are not so much in the children's wear picture. As a matter of fact, it is the medium tones that are most generally in use this season. Pastels are also definitely favored in aqua, dusty and skipper blue in the order named. Many all-white coats will be worn.

Full length coats are more popular than the short jackets, although the ever beloved reefer type jacket of navy flannel continues to hold its own. The trio of models pictured were selected for illustration from among a collection of little folk's fashions displayed at a preview style event recently held at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

The clever little coat to the left is one of the new and very much admired Princess Elizabeth types. It carries that convincing air of distinction such as every fashion-alert mother covets for her child. Tweed in the popular dusty rose shade fashions it. Cunningly flared lines, the double breast button fastening, and the deftly tailored details of collar, cuffs and pockets are all significant style items. The collar of natural linen is detachable.

The little girl walking hand-in-hand so chummily with her companion has on a very attractive long reefer coat in navy blue. White metal buttons and a white hand-embroidered lingerie collar add chic finishing touches. The perky matching hat is of cloth identical with that of the coat.

The adorable child in the foreground has on a coat of skipper blue novelty weave wool with the Princess Elizabeth lines given to it that are regarded so exceedingly smart for the younger set this spring. Her matching Scotch cap repeats the trim of blue plaid silk used on the coat.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MULTI-DUTY GARB URGED FOR SPRING

There's a lot of talk these days about the "basic wardrobe," which is a good idea for the spring budgeteer.

The idea is to select the spring suit, coat and printed frocks in one color theme, to be worn with interchangeable accessories. Suppose, for instance, you start with one of the smart new man-tailored suits with black jacket and striped skirt. With it, if you shop wisely, you will get an extra skirt to match the jacket.

Then you should choose a topcoat in tailored style, also black, which may be worn over the suit or with a printed silk frock.

Your printed silks should be bright, gay and simply made, so that you may wear various frilly lingerie accents with them, changing their mood with the jabot or collar you select. With these for a foundation, you may achieve endless variety by choice of contrasting accessories.

New Hats Make Striking Use of Ostrich Feathers

Ostrich feathers and gay flowers add the striking effects to new hats.

Black straw bonnets, dipped in a peak over the forehead, are encircled with ostrich feathers curled over one ear or trimmed with bright, shiny flowers perched along the brim.

Veils are an outstanding feature, consisting of coarse, stiff, black mesh, sometimes fashioned in a circular cut extending down to fasten under the chin.

WITH A VEIL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A bit of straw, a brim of closely stitched net, a full-blown rose and a fragile, frivolous, flattering veil and presto! The milliner evolves as seductive a little cocktail hat as the world e'er gazed upon. As here pictured this intriguing headpiece is posed by Helen Chandler, who wears it in her newest play. It carries a highly important style message in the tight brim that frames the head, namely, the use of many layers of net closely stitched. Milliners are making many wide-brimmed hats as well as turbans and toques of stitched net this season.

Style Tips

Handbags are all big and roomy.

Belts these days show striking designs.

A charming sports set of hat and scarf are made of white pique.

Felt, once confined to hats, is promoted to the realm of clothes.

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH
William Olsen ..... Advertising Director

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

MILLIONS TO SPARE

Unlimited state funds for us in this community and every California community to use building new highways or improving old ones.

No worries lest the highway commission fail to give us our fair share while favoring other counties unduly.

New, broad, modern highways everywhere you could imagine we might need them, and still plenty of money left over.

And all this without an increase in any form of taxes.

Such could have been the situation in California today. If, since 1914, we had built roads entirely adequate for passenger automobiles only, there would be still unspent some 750 millions that has gone into streets and highways in this state.

Roads built to stand the pounding of heavy buses and trucks cost two to three times as much, highway engineers have proved. From 1914 to 1933, total expenditure has been $1,241,184,000. That is a lot of money. In dollar bills it would extend around the world more than four and a half times.

Now someone will say we had to build roads to carry buses and trucks, because we had to have buses and trucks. That is true. But had the commercial vehicles paid their more than half, we should still have had many hundred millions more for highways.

It is our money, of course, and our privilege to let more and more unnecessary duplicating bus and truck lines pound our highways without paying their share. Our privilege and their pleasure.

But actually, now, would such a course be sane of us?

* * * * *

THEY CAME OUT ALIVE

"We have reached them!"

After ten nerve-wracking days of suspense everyone breathed fervent thanks one day last week when these words rang out in an abandoned Nova Scotia gold mine, signalling the release of two men who had been trapped by a cave-in.

What tortures these two must have suffered, with the body of their dead companion reminding them what death was like, and with the voices of their rescuers audible beyond the maddeningly impenetrable barrier reminding them how desirable it is to live.

Rescuers discarded all thought of their own safety. The improvised hole they dug might have collapsed any moment on many of them. Yet they brusquely brushed aside all warnings.

It is a remarkable thing about human nature the way men will risk their own lives to save life for another man when he is trapped or threatened under dramatic circumstances. Not this in itself, perhaps. But in contrast to the wholesale, careless waste of lives in accidents and war, it is remarkable. Perhaps there is something impersonal about great numbers. Perhaps the drama of a single life in danger arouses a life-saving instinct, while men lack imagination to see hidden danger that precedes accidents.

Anyway, everyone is thankful the trapped men are free. May they enjoy their new lease on life.

MAY THE BEST MAN WIN!

....ext Tuesday is the big day. The vote is on, and may the best man win!

Of course it is only a primary election, and what it actually decides will not be exceptionally important, perhaps. When it's all over we won't know who the President is going to be for the next four years. We won't even know any more than we do now about the relative strength of Democratic and Republican parties in the state, since we already have that information in registration figures.

Nor will the result change the inevitability of pledging Democrats of California to the President, whichever of the three delegations wins approval. Republicans, of course, can go for Landon or for the uninstructed delegation, but either choice will probably not make very much difference at the Cleveland convention, where a long wrangle is almost sure to ensue.

Nevertheless there will be a "feel" of importance and excitement about the voting Tuesday. After all, this is a preliminary shot in a nation's presidential battle, one of the most absorbing dramas in the whole range of human affairs.

Few will want to miss out on this. And too, in a democracy, it is not a good idea to get into the habit of not voting. So why not go out and cast your ballot Tuesday?

* * * * *

UNPAYING GUESTS

And now, just after Los Angeles police have lifted their "bum blockade" in California, Colorado sets up a border patrol. They are using a state force instead of city police. But it's still unconstitutional.

The Rocky mountain state will not solve its problem this way, just as we have not solved ours. More than 50,000 of all who entered California by auto during the last six months were destitute and unemployed. Whenever there is a drought or flood elsewhere, thousands pour across our borders in autos, afoot or on boxcars.

What can we do about these dispossessed blown into our midst on the winds of misfortune? Already hundreds of thousands are here, and we simply have no place for more.

Above all things we must be careful not to invite them. And on this point there is something to be said about the attempt to put through a single tax on the November ballot. This would literally beg them to enter.

Suppose you were a needy person in another state, owning no land but paying your share through other normal levies, and heard that California had voted a single tax to heap all taxes on land, repealing all others. If you were smart you'd get in your worn old car and start for California, where you could use schools and parks and streets free, as an unpaying guest free from taxes.

No. Obviously we don't want to issue any such invitation. Our purpose is to discourage the influx. And though blockades are illegal, there is probably still much the state could do. It might even pay to set up bureaus in other states, where many of the needy could be talked out of heading for California.

The whole problem is one of human misfortune. But in any case, California cannot afford to keep guests who pay nothing at all.

* * * * *

FOR A RAINY DAY

What a grand and glorious feeling we would all experience if the millions of bushels of wheat plowed under and the thousands of head of stock slaughtered were now in the coffers of Uncle Sam, that the starving millions of China might now be served the necessities of life. Uncle Sam could have bought this food and stored it against the day of need. Joseph in his wisdom did that trick back in the heyday of Egypt and it worked. Why can't we learn to do the same?

CUB SCOUTS

Owing to the difficulty of taking care of so many dens the Cub Master has reorganized Dens 1 and 3 into Den 1, under two "Den Mothers," Mrs. Dan Clark and Mrs. Fred Jones. Den chief will be Daryl Farnham and Robert Crawley. The meeting place will be in the basement of the Congrgational church. New boys can be handled if application is made to the Cub Master.

FROM CARNELIAN BAY

Mrs. Lloyd Shank of Carnelian Bay, Tahoe, Calif., spent part of the week with the Dr. F. R. Anderson family, going from here for a few days visit with her father at Santa Cruz. She expects to return to the lake the last of this week.

GOOD EGG PRODUCTION

A. A. Purmort, proprietor of the Palace poultry plant, is boasting of an exceptional production at his egg factory, and judging by the evidence at the store room he has considerable turn-over.

TOWNSENR CARD PARTY

The Campbell Townsend club will hold a card party at Odd Fellows hall Friday evening, May 8 at 8:15. A charge of 35 cents for play and refreshments will be made and suitable awards will be given for high scores.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Single Mortgage

Home Loans

Sponsorship of Federal Housing Administration

Up to 80% of appraised value for a maximum term of 20 years.

One payment a month does all this: Meets principal, interest, taxes, insurance, and clears home of debt by the end of the loan term.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO
Banking Since 1854

271

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

The preaching services are at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. every Sunday. Each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. there is an hour of song and discussion. Friends who do not attend elsewhere are invited to the "church with the beautiful window." This window is now lit up from outside, a project undertaken by the youth groups.

Each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock a broadcast by the state C. E. can be heard over KQW. It is a fine arrangement and friends are asked to listen in. The Rev. J. H. Bennett has been appointed as a vice chairman in charge of the committees arranging ushers reception as well as inside and outside courtesies for the delegates to the C. E. convention in San Jose's new auditorium June 25-28.

Smith's Stationery for Gift Pers

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Baker's Cocoa, ½-lb. 10c; 1-lb.	19c
Briardale Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2's, 2 for	27c
Briardale Preserves, all kinds	43c
Calo Dog and Cat food, 3 for	23c
Del Monte Early Garden Peas, No. 2's, 2 for	29c
Durkee's Mayonnaise, pt. 27c; qt.	45c
Durkee's Salad Aid, Pt. 24c; qt.	39c
Folger's Coffee, reg. or drip, 1-lb. tin 29c; 2-lb.	56c
Westlake Apricots, No. 2½'s	19c
Westlake Salmon, No. 1 cans, 2 for	23c
SHU-WHITE Shoe Polish	11c
New Shinola White Cleaner	9c
Westlake Tuna, No. ½ can	13c
Globe A1 Complete Biscuit Flour, lrg. pkg.	24c
WHEATIES, 2 for	23c
Hormel Soups, all varieties except onion, 2 cans	29c
Roman Meal, 2-lb. pkg.	28c
Super Suds, small 9c; large pkg.	18c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

REPUBLICANS!

Save your party from Merriam-Hearst control

VOTE FOR THE
Independent, Progressive

WARREN UNINSTRUCTED REPUBLICAN DELEGATION

At the Presidential Primary Election
MAY 5th, 1936

The Warren Delegation is Uninstructed in fact. It is composed of men and women you know and trust. It is free to serve the best interests of the party at the convention. It is controlled by no one. It cannot be dominated or traded by any individual or group.

Warren Uninstructed Republican Delegation Committee
989 Market Street - San Francisco

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BY WILLIS GREEN

Tuesday night the Girls' Glee club sang two groups of songs at the Grange meeting. "Sylvia," "O Promise Me" and "Lights Out" made up the first group, and the second included "To My Mother" and "The Lilac Tree."

Members of the club are Corinne Del Grande, Eloise Samford, Gladys Larson, Martha Boyd, Virginia Binder, Alice Modry, Edmarie Evans, Margaret Fredericks, Mildred Bowling, Elaine Peraira, Luana Smeed and Eva Borg, with Barbara Van Every at the piano and C. P. Klassen directing.

—C—

Ninety people attended the junior picnic at Alum Rock park Tuesday after school. Twenty-odd automobiles furnished transportation, with Mrs. A. C. Dart, Mrs. H. C. Hummel and M. F. Hughes in charge. Wilbur Meeks, Frank Lovoi, Madeline Mazzone, Lawrence Buener, James Park Sam Tusso, June Porter, Paul Barbano, Frank Lopes and Joe Bohnett were students especially helpful in arranging for the festivities. Bob Thompson, a senior, was very helpful on the rock and wood piles. Hot dogs, olives, pickles, punch, cake and ice cream were served. The afternoon was spent hiking, playing games and swimming in the plunge.

—C—

After school Friday the Campbell ball club met Santa Clara high on the grammar school diamond in a hard, thrilling game. Coach R. E. Noddin's boys showed up remarkably well against the larger, more experienced Santa Clara outfit, but came out on the short end of the 11-4 score. George Andrews and Somito Horio were on the mound for Campbell with Earnest De Rose behind the plate. Freitas hurled for the Panthers with Martin catching. One error and four hits were made by Campbell and five errors and 11 hits were made by the visitors.

—C—

The Poetry club has its meetings every Friday at noon in Mrs. Rae's office. The girls bring their lunch and the meetings are conducted in a very cozy and friendly manner. Mrs. Rae reads the poems which the girls have written and the girls criticize and make suggestions for improvement.

—C—

Mr. Kelley of the American Legion was guest speaker at the high school Public Schools week program last Tuesday and was introduced by Principal Lloyd K. Wood following a number by the Boys' Glee club under the direction of C. P. Klassen and accompanied by Vera Coonradt. Wilbur Morton and Vincent Fisci played two trumpet duets, "Good Bye My Love, Good Bye" and "Lulu's Back In Town," to conclude the program presided over by Tom Farley.

—C—

Mr. Lewis' general science class went on a geology trip Monday afternoon with T. A. Cutting as director of the excursion. Stone quarries were visited.

—C—

Fredericka Lee and Viola Stout were voted in as new members, and visitors included Gladys Larson, Elizabeth Howe, Billie Wasson, Lois Bohnett and Betty York.

TRY IT—*Before you buy any truck*

Let the 1936 Ford V-8 Truck prove itself on YOUR job without cost or obligation to you!

ONE "on-the-job" test will tell you more about the Ford V-8 Truck for 1936 than a thousand sales claims. That's why this test was developed. It makes you the sole judge of Ford V-8 performance, dependability and economy.

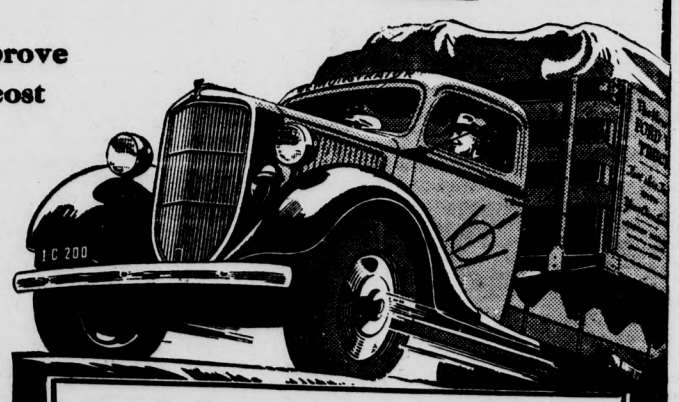
This test gives you a chance to see the Ford V-8 Truck at work hauling your own loads over your regular routes, with your own driver at the wheel. It gives you an opportunity to check Ford power, speed, handling ease and fuel efficiency.

You are invited to test a Ford V-8 Truck or Commercial Car on your job and check the results. There is no obligation, just 'phone your nearest Ford Dealer—he will make all arrangements.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

FORD V-8 TRUCKS
FOR 1936

$500 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT—*Easy terms through Universal Credit Co.—the Authorized Finance Plan.*



PROVED IN '35, NOW BETTER THAN EVER, THE FORD V-8 TRUCK GIVES YOU:

80 HORSEPOWER V-8 ENGINE—downdraft carburetion—exhaust valve seat inserts—improved crankcase ventilation.

IMPROVED COOLING—with larger, 19-in. fan—exhaust type hood louvers—radiator of flat tube and fin construction.

STRONGER FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE—heavier shafts, new cone locks between shaft bolts and wheel hub.

FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—with radius rods for positive axle and wheel alignments, longer tire wear, surer braking.

RIB-COOLED BRAKES—self-centering shoes, reinforced cast alloy non-scoring drums.

NEW NEEDLE ROLLER BEARINGS for universal joints.

HEAVY-DUTY CLUTCH—centrifoce action increases capacity from 100% to 400% at high engine speeds—large diameter plates for long life—pedal pressure reduced 25% at starting and shifting speeds.

EXTRA HEAVY DUTY FRAME—high carbon pressed steel, with full channel depth cross members.

CORRECT LOAD DISTRIBUTION—more room in cab—more loading space ahead of rear axle.

GREATLY REDUCED MAINTENANCE with low cost engine and parts exchange plan.

DUNLAP MOTOR CO. Telephone 66 Campbell, California

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Every California voter who has fervently declared, during some bitter moment of legislative disillusionment, that "I'd like to be a legislator for just 24 hours," will have the long-desired opportunity this year!

The opportunity will be afforded at California's general election on Nov. 3.

Some 3,000,000,000 voters—all legislators for a day, will march to the polls that day to pass on a slate of legislation which would give the average lawmaker a severe case of political chills and fever.

According to all present indications, the general election ballot will break records in direct legislation, via initiative and referendum, with more vital measures being submitted to the voters than were ever submitted to a state legislature on even the busiest day of a busy season.

In addition to 19 proposals already qualified for the public's legislative field day, including 14 suggested constitution amendments proposed by the legislature, three initiative measures and two referendum acts, ten other initiatives have been titled by the attorney general, preparatory to circulation of initiative petitions. And four others are in the offing, soon to be submitted for title.

Making due allowance for measures which will fall by the wayside and fail to qualify, due to lack of public support or adequate financing, there is still every reason to expect the longest ballot in the state's history—and one of the most important!

New proposals titled by the attorney general—probably half of which will roll up the necessary 187,000 petition signatures and secure place on the ballot—include:

1. The alcoholic beverage control and tax amendment, divorcing liquor control from the state board of equalization and giving city councils and county boards of supervisors a direct voice in control of the liquor traffic. This amendment, sponsored by the board of equalization and a majority of the senate and assembly committees investigating the liquor problem, is expected to draw the support of moderate "drys" as well as branches of the liquor industry which believe in strict regulation of their business.

2. A local option prohibition amendment, giving both cities and counties the right to "dry up" their areas by vote of the people. Supported by the bone drys as the first move in the "repeal repeal" drive. Also supported by some municipal and county officers, who desire a maximum measure of local control.

3. Tidelands drilling act, permitting the drilling of oil wells in the tidelands of the famous Huntington Beach pool under certain limitations.

4. Social security act. Probably will fail to qualify for lack of signatures.

5. Repeal of criminal syndicalism act; also will probably fail to qualify.

6. Initiative prohibiting wagering on horse races; still undetermined whether proponents will force this measure to vote.

7. Act exempting taxes on homes and homesteads up to $3,500 valuation.

8. Gross income or transactions tax, in lieu of all other state and local taxes; this measure will either be submitted via initiative, or will be held over for action of next legislature.

9. Limitation on state expenditures; limits biennial appropriations of legislature to amount equaling $35 per capita of state population, with provision for protecting school apportionments as now made.

10. Pound regulation act, sponsored by humane society groups.

In addition to these measures, already titled, other proposals—dealing with regulation of sardine catches off the California coast, gas tax diversion, and civil service—are reported in the making. The civil service proposal would make civil service compulsory for all city and county as well as state employees. Still another measure which may be substituted is the one house legislature plan.

Warming for the fray, both proponents and opponents of some of the major ballot proposals, previously qualified, are already in the field, with the anti-single tax battle, the chain store campaign and the fight over the state income tax holding the center of the stage.

And California voters, who take their assignment seriously as "legislators for a day," can well afford to start early in their study of the crowded slate. The welfare of every industry, and virtually every citizen in the state, is affected by many of the 30-odd measures which will be submitted to the voter roll-call.

VISITING IN HOLLYWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard went to Hollywood Saturday for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reese, who recently moved there.

Civil Service In High Esteem, Survey Reveals

Ninety-four out of every 100 citizens of Campbell favor the principles of civil service, it was revealed today when the American Institute of Public Opinion released the results of a poll by Dr. George Gallup, director, to the California State Employees' association.

The poll taken by the unbiased organization, reveals California as rating fifth highest among the 48 states with a vote of 94 per cent in favor of the merit system.

Only four other states rated civil service as a public necessity higher than California, according to Harry P. Royer of the California State Employees' association.

Three other states had the same percentage favoring it.

The typical comment of the majority answering the poll was: "Give everyone a chance for jobs, not just a lot of congressmen's cousins." Others stated frankly: "The best marks on civil service examinations prove who are best qualified. They should get the jobs."

The comment typical to those who opposed civil service was: "When a man helps elect a winning party, the party should be able to reward his loyalty."

Royer attributed the high percentage in California as favoring the merit system to the success the system is having.

TO JOHN'S HOPKINS

Word was received this week from Dr. Windsor Cutting, now in London, that in September he will leave his research work there and take a lecture chair at John's Hopkins in Baltimore. He will also begin his practice of medicene at the same time.

SCHOOL BOARD DINNER

The Campbell grammar school faculty held its annual dinner party for the school board and their wives Thursday evening at the Bosey "Valley of the Moon" lodge. The principal entertainment was the decoration of the board members.

"California is years ahead of the balance of the nation in better personnel work," he said.

SEA SCOUTS

Boys of the local ship ushered at the Public Schools week program last night. Kaleb Borg, Harry Evans, Jack Lowrie, Stewart Williamson and Glen Du Bois were present in uniform.

Clyde Allen has completed the installation of running lights on the new bridge in the Scout hall. Aluminum paint is being used to paint the railings and ship's ladder.

Sea Scouts were on parade last Thursday to make themselves known to the rest of the school. Members of the group marched on Campbell avenue during the noon hour with Boatswain Glen Du Bois leading the formation.

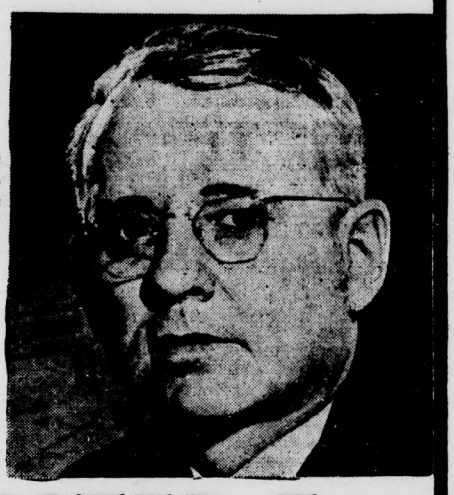
How To Vote For LANDON

OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT

REPUBLICAN PARTY

May 5, 1936

To vote for a person whose name appears on the ballot, stamp a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote, or if you wish to vote for all of a group of persons, stamp a cross (X) in the square opposite such group, which cross shall be counted for each name of the group. A group consists of candidates for delegate nominated on the same nomination paper. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose: and it is optional, but not necessary, to stamp a cross after such name.



For Delegates to National Convention. Vote for 44, either as individuals

Candidates Preferring ALF M. LANDON		
1. JOE CRAIL		Top of Group.
2. ROBERT M. CLARKE		
3. WM. A. SHERMAN		
4. TALLANT TUBBS		
5. DR. JAMES C. ANDERSON		
6. WILLIAM P. RICH		
7. WALTER FINK		
8. FRED C. PUGH		
9. ROBERT G. ALDERMAN		
10. GEORGE F. McNOBLE		
11. WALTER McGOVERN		
12. EDGAR C. LEVEY		
13. EUGENE E. PFAEFFLE		
14. GERTRUDE J. SULLIVAN		
15. HAROLD C. HOLMES, Jr.		
16. THOMAS M. CARLSON		
17. FREDERICK J. SCHOENEMAN		
18. WALTER M. TAYLOR		
19. C. C. COTTRELL		
20. PEARL E. BAKER		
21. ARTHUR H. DREW		
22. ANDREW R. SCHOTTKY		
23. THOMAS W. McMANUS		
24. WALTER F. LINEBERGER		
25. JOHN C. AUSTIN		
26. JANETTE B. WRIGHT		
27. ROBERT H. FRENCH		
28. ALBERT H. MILLER		
29. VAN LEE HOOD		
30. MELBA HUNT		
31. FREDERICK M. ROBERTS		
32. KATHLEEN CLENDENON MICHAEL		
33. RALPH S. ARMOUR		
34. INGALL W. BULL		
35. GEORGE M. BRESLIN		
36. MRS. RENA BREWSTER		
37. JOHN C. SMITH		
38. HENRY E. CARTER		
39. GEORGE ROCHESTER		
40. WILLIAM F. SCHOCH		
41. NELSON T. EDWARDS		
42. RALPH E. SWING		
43. ED. FLETCHER		
44. WILEY V. AMBROSE		End of Group.

A cross (X) stamped in this square [X] shall be counted for each name in the group to the left.

Vote May 5th For Delegates INSTRUCTED For Gov. ALF. M. LANDON

There Is Only One LANDON Ticket In The Field

:-:

To Be SURE You Are Voting For LANDON Mark Your Ballot As Illustrated Here

This Advertisement Prepared by The California Landon For President Committee

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

He Used His Other Chance
Two Big Birthdays
England, Rich, Worries
The Elephant's Pulse

New York's Titterton murder mystery turns out not to be "the perfect crime."

Arthur Brisbane

The murderer, an upholsterer, carefully took away the cord used in his trade, with which he had bound the unfortunate woman, but forgot that he had left some strands of twine under the body, and those pieces of cord, thanks to excellent police work, trapped him. The sentimental who say, "Give the poor criminal another chance," will note that the murderer was a convict on parole when he killed the woman. He had "another chance" and made use of it.

Berlin reports a great Hitler forty-seventh bithday celebration including a fine display of military power—airplanes, war tanks, fighting men, apparently eager for a fight. They were young and could not remember the last war.

Particularly interesting were two lines in the song sung by storm troopers:

"Today we own Germany,
And tomorrow the whole world."

The day after Hitler celebrated his forty-seventh birthday old Rome celebrated her two thousand six hundred and eighty-ninth anniversary. Mussolini celebrates by launching two new Italian cruisers and speeding up airplane production. He tells Italian fathers and mothers he must have 60,000,000 population for Italy not later than 1950. In 1921, when Mussolini took charge, Italy's population was 38,000,000. There will soon be room and food to raise more Italians in Ethiopia. Easy for all but the mother.

England, doing well in a business way, with more than $2,000,000,000 worth of Bank of England notes circulating among tradesmen, is collecting gold and depleting the French reserves. While England tries to keep down the price of her "no-gold" pound, France is afraid she will not be able to keep up the value of her gold franc, already devalued by 80 per cent of its 1914 value. What becomes of the "magic of gold?" Our dear old dollar is worth only 59 cents, and only dealers in exchange know it.

Doctor Benedict, of Carnegie laboratories, finds that the adult elephant's heart beats from 22 to 30 times a minute, less than half the human heartbeat, and the elephant heartbeat is nine strokes faster when the animal is lying down. Man's heart beats more rapidly while he stands—because then it must raise blood the full height of the body. Old poets, with tired hearts, should do their writing lying down—the blood flows horizontally with little effort.

England is pleased; Sir Robert Hadfield, who makes tough steel, announces a shell for British naval guns that can pass unhurt through armor plate twelve inches thick and explode on the other side. "One shell of this kind fired in the region of the magazine would probably cause destruction of a modern battleship." England is manufacturing the shells rapidly; others are manufacturing airplane bombs that might make old-fashioned naval guns and shells useless.

In Miami, a lady, first name Lois, and married, has husky triplet babies. Two gentlemen, the official husband and another, demand custody of the triplets, each calling himself the real father. The alleged "father" who is not the husband would submit to any blood test, his lawyer says.

How would King Solomon decide that?

Clarence Darrow, one of the country's most convincing lawyers, says on his seventy-ninth birthday:

"I say that religion is the belief in future life and in God. I don't believe in either."

The hoptoad beside the track, watching the express train go by, might say, reasonably enough:

"I do not believe in such a thing as a locomotive engineer."

Moscow has returned to the Japanese government in Manchukuo, with full military honors, the bodies of three Japanese killed in a fight with Soviet guards. The military honors will not console the widows, and, repeated often enough, such incidents lead to war.

Europe envies our fortunate country, which gives only paper dollars and inflation paper bonds to its citizens but has buried in the ground, the biggest lump of gold on earth.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

POULTRY FACTS

WATCH STANDARDS OF COD LIVER OIL

Potency for Rats Does Not Apply to Chickens.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Any source of vitamin D that is to be included in mixed feeds intended for poultry should be purchased on the basis of its guaranteed potency for chickens instead of rats. The potency of commercial sources of vitamin D is customarily measured by tests made with rats which do not react to the different sources of this vitamin as do chickens.

The poultryman may obtain vitamin D from cod-liver oil, sardine oil, other fish-liver and fish oils, and irradiated products. In the case of cod-liver oil, new standards have been adopted, and if it is to be sold as such it must now contain at least 85 international vitamin D units and at least 600 international vitamin units per gram. Any cod-liver oil that does not meet these requirements must be labeled "cod-liver oil, not U. S. P." The designation "Poultry U. S. P.," has been used recently, but it is misleading and its use is not official.

Until some satisfactory chicken unit of vitamin D potency has been established, cod-liver oil may be purchased on the basis of the number of international vitamin D units it contains per gram. All other sources of vitamin D should be purchased on the basis of the minimum quantity, expressed as per cent of the feed, required to protect young chicks against rickets.

"Although the official method of stating vitamin D potency is to give the number of International units per gram, some carriers of cod-liver oil are marked with the number of units per ounce, and often the unit meant is not the international unit. The purchaser should remember that all units of vitamin D potency are not equal and that an ounce is more than 28 times as heavy as a gram."

Sour Skim Milk Good Beverage for Chicks

Sour skim milk is an excellent beverage for baby chicks, according to Dr. W. C. Thompson, professor of poultry husbandry at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers' university. It increases their appetites and is a readily digestible and highly nutritious food in itself, he says.

The rate of growth is stimulated by feeding sour skim milk to chicks during the first six weeks, and the beverage also acts as a regulator of the birds' digestive systems, Doctor Thompson points out. Commercial poultrymen are using this food in increasing quantity lately because it helps to produce good broilers quickly and aids in getting young pullets properly started.

Fresh milk may easily be made sour by using a small amount of sour milk as a starter and adding fresh milk to it each morning. If this is set in a warm room the souring process will take place rapidly.

Feed the sour milk in a thickened condition, but first break the clabber by stirring so that the whey as well as the solids will be consumed. Baby chicks may be started on sour milk during their first day in the brooder and need be fed no water during the entire six weeks provided there is plenty of the milk on hand. This forces all the chicks to get the sour milk consuming habit.

When feeding sour milk to chicks, it is advisable to use earthenware or enamelware containers instead of metal receptacles, as the lactic acid in the sour milk may have a chemical reaction on the metal.

Size of Eggs Important

Size of eggs is one of the important factors in determining the gross income of a pullet flock. And while it is recognized that pullets produce small eggs for a period of time after they start production, this period will not extend over many months if the birds have been properly bred and reared. Late hatched and poorly grown birds will produce small eggs, even though they may be well-bred stock.

Poultry Cullings

The damage lice do in winter to egg production requires attention.

* * *

Lighting will help to hasten the moult of old birds and get them back into laying condition quickly.

* * *

If the turkey is to be dry picked, the work should be begun immediately while the feathers are loosened.

* * *

Geese represent about one-half of one per cent of all poultry raised in this country, reports Oklahoma A. and M. college.

* * *

Shatterings of alfalfa (largely leaves and the finest stems) that accumulate under hay drops and in front of the mangers, are excellent feed.

One More Destroyer Is Launched

View of the launching of the new 1,850-ton destroyer leader Balch at the Bethlehem shipbuilding plant at Fore River, Mass. This 372-foot warship, one of four of a new development in navy vessels built, or building, was named for Rear Admiral George Beal Balch, Mexican and Civil war naval hero, and was sponsored by his granddaughter, Miss Gertrude Balch of Wilmington, Del.

Rhineland Long Used to Tread of Marching Men

Has Been Battlefield Periodically for 2,000 Years.

Washington.—The cadent tread of heavy Nazi army boots on the cobbles of picturesque towns in the Rhineland recently echoed around the world because of its effect upon international relations. But to many residents of those towns, history was merely repeating itself. Periodically for 2,000 years the Rhineland has been a battlefield.

"The Rhineland's location, its productive soil, its mines, and above all its Rhine, have made it Germany's 'Main Street' and 'Promised Land' rolled up into one 10,000 square miles," says the National Geographic society.

"Small wonder that many have coveted it. Caesar crossed the Rhine as well as the Rubicon. Attila the Hun disturbed its peace, and Clovis fought along its banks. Charlemagne established the capital of his empire at Aachen in the Rhineland. Napoleon's regiments swept triumphantly through. Pursuing the double eagles of the Hohenzollerns went the French Tricolor in 1918. And now the Swastika waves from bridges, fortresses, medieval town halls, and dormer windows of quaint peaked houses.

Garrisoned by Americans

"A list of the flags which have flown in the Rhineland would not be complete without the Stars and Stripes. For four years a garrison of Americans kept the 'Wacht am Rhein' at Germany's Gibraltar, the old fortress of Ehrenbreitstein opposite Koblenz (Coblenz).

"The Rhineland, now transformed from a demilitarized into a danger zone, embraces the territory west of the Rhine up to the boundaries of France, Belgium, and the Netherlands, and a 50-kilometer (31-mile) strip along the east bank. This is an important slice of Germany. The Rhineland, indeed, has been the dominant factor in the commerce, history, legend, music, and literature of the German people.

"Although it rises in Switzerland, empties through the Netherlands, and has lost part of its west bank to France, the Rhine is essentially a German river. It winds 800 miles from Alps to ocean, creating picturesque scenes and prosperous activity wherever it goes. From Bingen to Koblenz it pours through a steep gorge of rocky crags crowned with robber-barons' ruined castles, blown up by the French more than a century ago.

"Thereafter it broadens, bearing an increasing horde of steamers and tugs, and flows into the Netherlands as a spreading belt of greenish water almost a mide wide. Probably no other river in the world has been made to serve man more efficiently, for a system of canals and dredged channels enables it to carry a tremendous traffic of tourist steamers and barges burdened with coal, ore, and bulky freight.

Famous Towns and Cities.

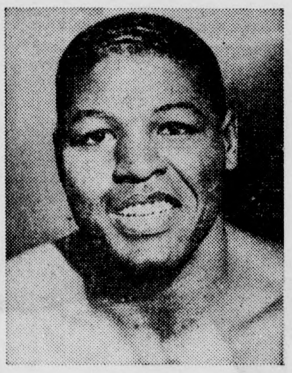
"Some of Germany's greatest cities and illustrious towns are strung along the Rhine like jewels of a necklace. They include Mainz, 'the Golden,' market for sparkling Rhenish wine; Koblenz, with its riverside shaded promenade so familiar to many American soldiers; "Koln' (Cologne), Rhineland's metropolis, with Germany's finest Gothic cathedral which was 600 years a-building; and Dusseldorf where art flourishes beside iron, steel, and chemical works.

"One of the most famous towns of its size in the world is Heidelberg, with the oldest college in Germany. This city now is an important medical center, although patients are outnumbered by visitors who come to see the university and the restored ruins of elaborate Heidelberg castle.

"Many medieval ruins have been repaired sufficiently to serve as youth hostels for the numerous students on walking tours through the Rhineland.

"The Rhineland was for centuries the stronghold of the Franks, the virile Teutonic tribe which furnished the name and much of the population of France. Now a southern segment of the Rhineland is French territory, including the Rhineside city, Strasbourg."

IN LINE FOR LOUIS



This is Leroy Haynes, colored fighter from California, who knocked out Primo Carnera in the third round of their battle in Philadelphia. Leroy hopes to meet Joe Louis.

Professors at Purdue Put Meter on Readers

Lafayette, Ind.—Some people can separate good readers from poor readers merely by watching how rapidly the pages of a book are turned, but a tachistoscope-chronoscope is used by two Purdue university professors. Dr. Otis C. Trimle of the education department and R. R. Townsley of the electrical engineering school discovered that excellent readers absorb writing in the terms of phrases, good readers in terms of words, and poor readers, who often take 300 times as long as the highest classification, spell out each word, letter for letter.

Something's Awry at Gretna Green

Edinburgh.—The blacksmith at Gretna Green soon may be out of a job.

His job is to marry couples over the anvil at the old Gretna Green smith and in slack times to show people over the famous "marrying" premises.

Now a committee of inquiry has been formed here to study "irregular" Scottish marriage laws and many fear it will mean the end of Gretna Green marriages.

It was believed that the romance of eloping to Gretna Green with angry parents in pursuit would die with the mail coach days. Instead, the glamor of Gretna Green ceremonies has survived and the automobile has revived business.

500,000 Fewer Phones in World Than in '33

Paris.—There are 32,496,000 telephones in the world, which is 500,000 fewer than in 1933, according to the latest statistics. The major part of this decrease is to be found in North America, which at present possesses 19,000,000 instruments, an average of 10.4 a hundred persons.

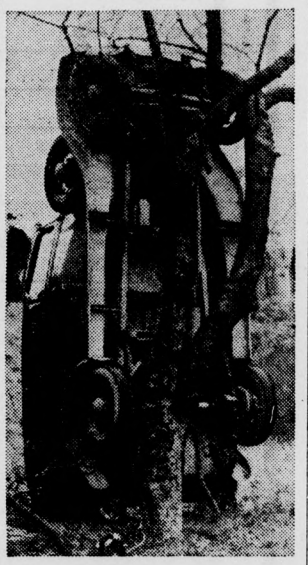
Europe, however, has suffered a decrease of only 200,000, from the 11,000,000 telephones which were in operation in 1933. However, the number of European telephones still remains small, for, statistics show that there are only two telephones per hundred persons.

France, which has 38,000,000 inhabitants, has 1,350,000 phones and occupies third place on the European list after England and Germany. The proportion in France is 3.2 per hundred persons, whereas England has 4.8 per cent and Germany 4.5 per cent.

Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland lead by a long way in the European telephone world, for Denmark has ten phones per hundred inhabitants, Sweden 9.5 and Switzerland 8.8.

South America has only 0.7 per cent, Australia 0.8 per cent and Asia only 0.1 per cent. China has only 147,000, which is about three telephones per 10,000 inhabitants.

TRUCK CLIMBS TREE



This automobile truck slipped its brakes in Seattle, Wash., and after running wild through a busy street, plunged down a 50-foot bank and climbed the nearest tree. No one was injured, and even the truck and tree were undamaged.

Pistols Found in Tree Believed of Civil War

West Plains, Mo.—Two antique pistols were found in the heart of a large oak tree, blown down on the Starkey land near here.

It was believed the weapons, about sixty or seventy years old, were placed in the crotch of a sapling during the Civil war times.

Surveying All New Deal Agencies

These three men, left to right, Dr. Luther H. Gulick of New York, Charles E. Merriam of Chicago and Louis Brownlow of Washington, D. C., have been named by President Roosevelt as a special committee of three which will survey the multitudinous New Deal agencies to ascertain which shall be scrapped, reduced or molded into the permanent framework of the government. Gulick was a director of the New York bureau of municipal research and of several similar bodies. Brownlow is a journalist and public administrator. Merriam is professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

Taxis Replace Old Gharries as Vehicles in Holy City

The last of Jerusalem's famous fleet of ramshackle open horse drawn cabs has been relegated to the junk heap.

In their place modern taxicabs will convey the citizens of Jerusalem and visitors up and down the precipitous slopes of the Holy City.

Practically every visitor to Jerusalem used to take at least one drive in one of these horse cabs, or "gharries." They seemed as typically a part of the Jerusalem scene as gondolas in Venice or rickshas in Shanghai.

Unfortunately for the cab drivers, however, the steep city streets recently were asphalted for the benefit of automobile traffic. As a result the cab horses continually slipped and fell. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals intervened and made representations to the government resulting in the withdrawal of horse drawn cabs from the streets.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

How Louisiana Was Named

Louisiana was named after King Louis XIV of France.

GAS, GAS ALL THE TIME, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."—Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts an BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

QUICK • SURE DEATH to FLIES

Flies bother you? Hang up

AEROXON

PRONOUNCED A-ROCK-SON

FLY RIBBON

Stays sticky—lasts longer. Will not drip. More sanitary than sprays or powders. Destroys flies anywhere—homes, cafes, stores, farms, etc. Sold by grocers, chain and general retail stores.

DEMAND THE ORIGINAL

AEROXON

Ease Your Tired Eyes with

TRIAL SIZE 10¢ REGULAR SIZE

Instant relief. Send 10c for trial size (enough for whole family) to Dept. C. PUTINIZE LABORATORIES, 369 Pine St., San Francisco, California.

PUTINIZE SAY "PUT IN EYES" EYE-DROPS

THE HYGIENIC EYEDROPS

WNU—12 18—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafer

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Duck Bootleggers Jailed

Fresno.—Howard Blewett, called by Federal officers the "Dillinger of the Duck Bootleggers," was sentenced to one and a half years confinement and two years' probation to follow, after his conviction for illegal killing and sale of migratory waterfowl in the Los Banos area. The sentence is believed to be the heaviest ever handed out in this State for game law conviction. Eleven other violators were given lesser sentences.

Predicts Prohibition Return

Los Angeles.—Return of national prohibition by 1945 was predicted by Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the National Anti-Saloon League of America at a conference of the league held here.

Fire Threatens Downieville

Downieville.—Heroic efforts of approximately 300 fire fighters saved this pioneer mining town from destruction by a fire that razed the Capital Hotel and two smaller structures. Loss was estimated at between $15,000 and $20,000.

Bridge Builder Fined $15,410

San Francisco.—A fine of $15,410 was assessed against the American Bridge Company, constructors of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, by State Labor Commissioner Edward Nolan. The bridge company was charged with hiring men at labor-scale wages and then making them do steel erection work.

San Quentin Dungeon Abandoned

San Quentin.—"The Hole," dungeon dreaded by convicts for thirty years, has officially been abandoned as a place of punishment, as the result of one of the first orders issued by Court Smith, new warden of San Quentin prison.

To Investigate Blind Home

Oakland.—Harry Lutgens, director of State institutions, announced his department will investigate charges of neglect and drunkenness in the State industrial home for the adult blind here. Lutgens said that affidavits and testimony from blind persons against Superintendent Joseph M. Kelley have put the official State inquiry into its preliminary stages.

Condors Not Extinct

Santa Barbara.—The California condor, North America's largest bird, is far from extinct in the Santa Barbara National Forest, its only known habitat. This was shown by an official bird census-taking expedition which traveled more than 700 miles through rough sections of the forest and sighted six condors, one with a twelve-foot wing spread.

Fight Fires By Plane

San Francisco.—Plans to drop chemical bombs from airplanes in fighting forest fires in California during the coming dry season were announced by Regional United States Forester S. B. Show. Show says the use of such bombs in actual fire combat is in the experimental stage. The forest service plans, however, to conduct such experiments this year.

Oppose More Mountain Roads

San Francisco.—The forestry section of the Commonwealth Club of California is on record as vigorously opposing the building of any further roads into the high Sierra mountains. A resolution adopted by the section, stated in part: "We believe that California's undeveloped high mountain areas have been reduced dangerously near to a minimum for the welfare of the State, and that no further intrusions by the building of roads should be allowed without convincing proof of public necessity."

Start New Water System

Woodlake.—Construction of a new $32,000 water project, replacing a twenty-five-year-old system, will start immediately. Announcement to this effect was made by directors of the Woodlake Public Utility District, voters in a recent special election approving a bond issue for the project.

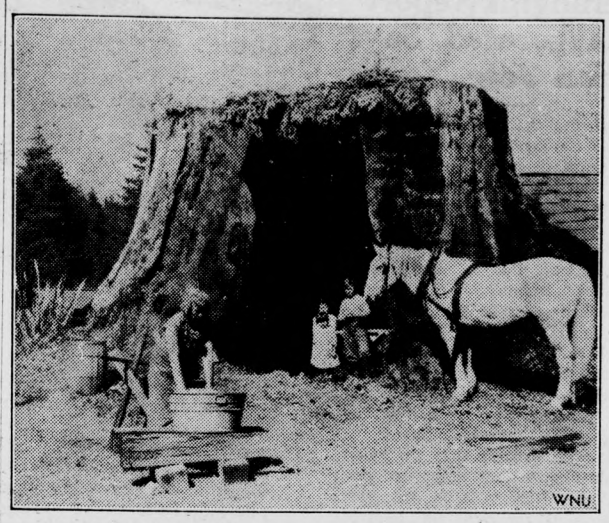
Palo Alto Healthy

Palo Alto—This city, for two consecutive years judged the nation's healthiest city by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, was awarded honorable mention by the chamber for its showing in 1935. The award is the seventh Palo Alto has received in an annual health contest regularly entered by cities of 20,000 population or less.

Designate State's Tallest Tree

Sacramento.—The title of "the tallest tree in the world" has been given to a redwood monarch in Dyerville Flat grove 45 miles south of Eureka, after a survey of California's redwood groves by officials of the State Division of Parks. The giant redwood (Sequoia sempervirens) towers 364 feet in the air. It is forty-seven feet in circumference at the base and eleven feet in diameter and contains approximately 125,000 board feet of lumber, it is estimated.

HOLLOWED STUMP SERVES AS HOME



Vacationists in northwestern California near Crescent City eschew tents for hollowed out giant Redwood tree stumps. Here's a typical stump camp—something novel, but nevertheless over 4000 years old. Plenty of room inside for dining and slumber.

COACH, ARTIST AND SCULPTOR

Fred Cady of the University of Southern California is shown here with his N. C. A. A. achievement award statue and Jimmy Gilhula, the Trojans' star swimmer, who posed for it. The statue will be presented by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to the outstanding college swimmer of 1936. Cady, internationally known as a swimming coach, will be head coach of the divers on the American Olympic team this summer. Gilhula, model, is national 200-meter free style champion and holds 20 American records at distances from 500 yards to a mile.

Remains With Aunt

Freddie Bartholomew, child screen prodigy, will remain in the custody of his aunt, Miss Myllicent Bartholomew, as the result of a court decision denying a motion by the boy's mother to revoke guardianship papers granted last October. Mrs. Bartholomew has filed a second suit to force Freddie's guardian to account for "more than $5,000" earned by him during the last two years.

Marin County officials are investigating the suspected milk-war shooting of two cows on the ranches of nonunion operators.

Eccentric Slayer

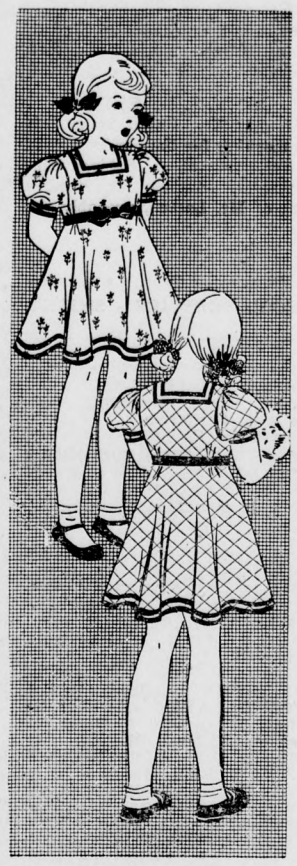
Peter Voiss, itinerant who roams the highways of Santa Clara County with a burro-drawn cart, shot and fatally wounded Dr. Jasper Gattuccio, 31, prominent dentist, on the highway near San Jose. The tragedy occurred when the dentist, attempting to photograph the picturesque outfit, unwittingly incurred the eccentric's wrath.

Nevada City.—The sheriff's officers are again searching the Lake Vera area for a nude man who annually makes his appearance in the Spring.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Spans U.S. in 9 hours 27 min. 10 sec.
Howard Hughes, film director and aviator, flies from Los Angeles to Newark, about 2450 miles, at an average speed of about 260 M.P.H.
Smashing by more than half an hour the record set by Col. Roscoe Turner of 10 hours 2 minutes 51 seconds
Last September Hughes shattered all speed records for land planes when he averaged 352.46 M.P.H.
Howard Hughes of Los Angeles
©WNU

Here's an Adorable High-Waisted Dress That's Easy to Make for Little Girl



Pattern No. 1852-B

When you were a little girl wouldn't you just delight at the thought of having this adorable dress? Then why not sew this up for daughter and see yourself as others did when you were her size.

There's nothing difficult about it at all, no panelled seams to join—just a high-waisted skirt and a bit of a bodice which makes it very quickly fashioned. Send for this pattern now and in the meantime take a trip to Main street and buy a few yards of either printed lawn, batiste, dimity, or voile and a few yards of velvet ribbon for the trimming.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1852-B is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires only 2⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch material. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SMILES

First Word

Son—Paw, why was Adam created first?

Father—To give him a chance to say something.

Affluence

They had suddenly grown rich and bought a farm complete with hens, cows and pigs. Said a visitor: "Do your hens lay eggs?"

"They can," was the reply, "but in our position they don't have to."

Childhood Memories

Jackson—I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the tram the other day.

Hackson—Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand.

All Around the House

Sweep rugs the way of the pile. Brushing against the grain tends to brush dust in instead of out.

* * *

Paint stains that are dry and old may be removed from cotton or woolen goods with chloroform. First cover amply with olive oil.

* * *

The tough skin that forms on top of a cornstarch pudding may be prevented if a piece of oiled paper is placed over pudding when set away to cool.

* * *

If the table silver is placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used, and dried with a soft, clean cloth, much of the work of polishing will be saved.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A Smart Man

Teacher—Who was the world's smartest man?

Boy—Thomas Edison. He invented the phonograph and radio so that people would stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs.

Remote Control Cooking

Black—Dining in a restaurant? Where is your wife tonight?

Blue—Broadcasting cooking hints over the radio.

PERHAPS RETIRED

"I'd like to see that office boy of ours thirty years from now."

"Why so?"

"He ought to make a wonder as a tired business man."

DIZZY DEAN helps a pal!
THANKS FOR THE BASEBALL, DIZZY WILL YOU SIGN IT WHILE I'M GETTING THAT MESSAGE OFF THE TELEGRAPH KEY FOR DAD? HE'S OUT IN THE YARDS
I SURE WILL SON. HAND IT OVER
THAT FREIGHT! I GOTTA SIDETRACK IT! OR A SPECIAL WILL RUN INTO IT! THEY'RE BOTH ON THE SAME TRACK!
KEEP YOUR HEAD, SON. MAYBE OLD DIZ CAN HELP YOU OUT
WOW! RIGHT THROUGH THE CABOOSE WINDOW!
IT SAYS ON THIS BALL—"SIDETRACK YOUR TRAIN!" SOUNDS PHONY TO ME. BUT WE BETTER PLAY SAFE AND PUT HER ON A SIDING
IN 17 YEARS OF RAILROADIN', I NEVER GOT TRAIN ORDERS WRITTEN ON A BASEBALL BEFORE!
GOSH, YOU SURE PUT EVERYTHING YOU HAD INTO THAT PITCH, DIZZY!
I RECKON I DID, SON. BUT IT'S NO TRICK TO KEEP POURING IN THAT FAST ONE IF YOU'VE PLENTY OF ENERGY
I'D CERTAINLY LIKE TO HAVE SOME OF YOUR ENERGY!
ONE WAY IS TO EAT GOOD, NOURISHING FOOD — LIKE GRAPE-NUTS. IT'S GREAT!

BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and illustrated catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U.S.A.)

A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

Autographed Portrait of Dizzy Dean. Taken by the celebrated portrait-photographer, Bachrach; with Dizzy's own facsimile signature. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

DIZZY DEAN, c/o GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose..... Grape-Nuts package tops for which send me the item(s) checked below: W. N. U. 6-2-36
☐ Membership Pin (send 1 package top).
☐ Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait (send 1 package top).
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Harry Bloom, Noble Grand
Abe Klassen, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

BUY YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH from
Grattan's Garage

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

Farmers Service
We specialize in manufacturing farm tools and implements
F. H. DUTRA :: 11 S. Central
Campbell, Calif.

J. YOUNGREN
Painting Contractor
S. 4th St., Campbell - Tel. 132R
I Use and Recommend
DuPONT Paints and Enamels

Henry C. Artana,
INCORPORATED
Autos, Tractors, Trucks
335 W. Santa Clara St.
Ballard 988 San Jose, Calif.

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

MASSAGE YOUR AGE AWAY... WITH THIS
GREAT CREAM!

Moisten the skin . . . rub in a dab of Pompeian Massage Cream, until the cream rolls out . . . and with it come all the pore impurities, leaving the skin fresh and young as a baby's! This great aid to skin health, made by a company with nearly half a century of experience behind it, is absolutely indispensable to the man or woman who values youth and good looks. FREE sample will be sent on request. Just send your name and address to

The POMPEIAN Co.
66 ORANGE STREET BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Tune in every Monday, Wednesday, Friday to the fascinating "Tea At The Ritz" program over the Columbia Network, at 4:45 E.S.T.
MUSIC... GOSSIP... ROMANCE

White teeth FASTER... with this double-quick paste!

● Old-fashioned, slow-cleansing tooth pastes leave your teeth dull-white, unattractive. But Dr. West's Tooth Paste cleans double-quick, over twice as fast as some leading brands. For brilliant-white teeth, try it today. Cannot scratch enamel.

BIG TUBE 25¢

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described real property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set at the point of intersection of the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue with the Easterly line of Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, running thence along the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue and running North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 250 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road; thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 250 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set on the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road distant thereon North 0 degrees 30 minutes West 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; running thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and running North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes West 160 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 3

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Westerly line of Fourth Street distant North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Westerly line of Fourth street with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; thence along the said Westerly line of Fourth Street North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said Westerly line of Fourth Street and running South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 185.11 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe which is distant North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet from a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, from which a three-quarter inch pipe set at the intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue bears South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 450 feet; thence running South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe and North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 184.78 feet to the point of beginning.

That said real property will be sold in separate parcels and the minimum price for each parcel shall be as follows:

Parcel No. 1 above described, the sum of $1000.

Parcel No. 2 above described, the sum of $1000.

Parcel No. 3 above described, the sum of $1000.

That the 11th day of May, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situate near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase each of said parcels of land will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sales will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid for each parcel must be separate and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board and must plainly designate the parcel for which the bid is made, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held May 11, 1936 as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held April 13, 1936 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley and Mr. Conner.

Noes: Trustees none.
Absent: Trustees none.
Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk.
(April 16-23-30-1936)

RAINFALL

Recorded by Ed Genasci

Date	Inches
End of March	12.01
To Date	13.25

NORTH TO FISH

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith left this morning for the northern part of the state on a fishing trip. They plan to fish the streams north of Mt. Lassen, probably the Pit and McCloud.

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery
SCHOOL SUPPLIES - SMITH'S

LEGAL NOTICES

LEWIS HAYD LEVE
Bank of America Building,
Palo Alto, California.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE
No. 47376

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a corporation, Plaintiff.
vs.
J. C. BERRY, a widower, EGERTON D. LAKIN, Administrator of the Estate of J. C. Berry, deceased, YENNI BERRY, EMMI BERRY, EINE BERRY, ETTA BERRY, MARY J. BERRY, FIRST DOE, SECOND DOE, THIRD DOE, FOURTH DOE, FIFTH DOE and SIXTH DOE, WHITE CORPORATION, BLACK CORPORATION, GREEN CORPORATION and BLUE CORPORATION, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, on the 23rd day of April, 1936, in the above-entitled action, wherein the above-named plaintiff obtained judgment and decree on the 23rd day of April, 1936, which said judgment and decree was on the 23rd day of April, 1936, entered and recorded in Judgment Book No. 33 of the said Superior Court, on Page 483, (to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made), I am commanded to sell at public auction all the following described premises, situate, lying, and being in the County of Santa Clara, California, and more particularly described as follows:

ALL OF LOT 14 in Block 1, as shown upon that certain Map entitled "Map of Rucker's Addition in the Town of Campbell being a part of Sec. 35, T. 7 S. R. 1 W. M. D. M." which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on May 20, 1895, in Volume "F" of Maps, at page 39;

TOGETHER with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging to anywise pertaining, and the improvements situated on said property:

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 22nd day of May, 1936, at 1 o'clock P. M. of that day, at the front door of the Courthouse of said County of Santa Clara, in the City of San Jose, in said county and State, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above-described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs and expenses of sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States.

Dated, April 24, 1936.
George B. Myren,
Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.
Lewis Hayd Leve,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(April 30, May 7-14-21, 1936)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of OLIVE E. MARTINSEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Olive E. Martinsen, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business in connection with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 13th day of April, A. D. 1936.

MARTIN B MARTINSEN,
Administrator of the Estate of Olive E Martinsen, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose, California
Attorneys for Administrator
(April 16-23-30; May 7, 1936)

Meningitis Report Exaggerated, Says San Jose Youth

Claiming that the reports of the spinal meningitis scare on board the nautical school training ship "California" last February were highly exaggerated by enterprising newspapers, Bill Roberts, former San Jose State student and president of the sophomore class in 1934 returned to the campus yesterday and told his friends his version of the sea misfortune which claimed one life and caused the rest of the cadets on board the training ship to be kept in quarantine for some time after they had reached the port of Balboa.

"It was natural that the story should assume such magnified proportions," Roberts explained, "because, since the news was kept in navy circles, only incomplete versions reached other ears."

"At no time was the ship threatened with an epidemic of any kind, and although the cadet corps was startled at the news of their comrade's death, none became panicy. In fact," Roberts enlarged, "volunteer nurses were plentiful, all the boys being anxious to help control the disease by doing ward duty."

FROM MODESTO

Mrs. Lela Shirk and son Hedley, came from Modesto Monday for a week of visiting with relatives, the George Speegle family and H. V. Archibald. Hedley is enjoying his vacation from his position in a bank in Modesto.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Lilian Archibald Behr of San Francisco came to Campbell yesterday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lela Shirk, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Speegle. Mr. Behr is expected Sunday for the day.

SOUTHERN TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bohnett of Willow Glen are touring in the south, including the Grand canyon, Boulder dam, Palm Springs and many other points of interest.

FOR SALE

PRUNE DIPPER, grader, shed, platform, complete; can be seen on new high school site, corner Santa Clara-Los Gatos road and Campbell avenue. Make offer at High School office for complete outfit or any item or items thereof.

By order of Board of Trustees,
Campbell Union High School.

For RADIO SERVICE
Call Campbell 21-J
SMILY'S RadiO SHOP
Mazda Light Bulbs
RCA Tubes - Guaranteed Radio Repairs

WEBBS
PHOTO FINISHING • PICTURE FRAMING
66 So First St. San Jose

PLUMBING
By
LICENSED PLUMBER
ESTIMATES FREE
Guarantted Workmanship
You Can Pay Your Own
MATERIAL BILLS
and I Will Do the Labor
Phone COLUMBIA 751
Before 8:30 A. M. or After 6 P. M.

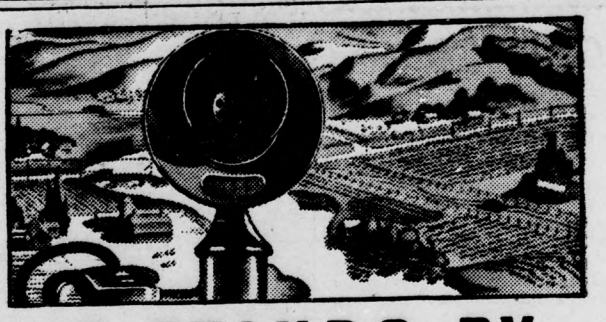
NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF WILL AND AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING SAME
No. 21052

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and for the County of Santa Clara.

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS MAITLAND MARSHALL, also known as THOMAS M. MARSHALL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the Will of Thomas Maitland Marshall, also known as Thomas M. Marshall, deceased, and for the issuance to Vesta Woodbury Marshall of Letters Testamentary has been filed in this Court and that the 19th day of May, A. D. 1936, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of the Department of the Presiding Judge of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: April 27, A. D. 1936.
FRANK W. HOGAN, Clerk.
(SEAL)
By C. O. WINANS, Deputy Clerk.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
1114 Bank of America Building
San Jose, California
Attys. for Petitioner.
(April 30, May 7-14, 1936)



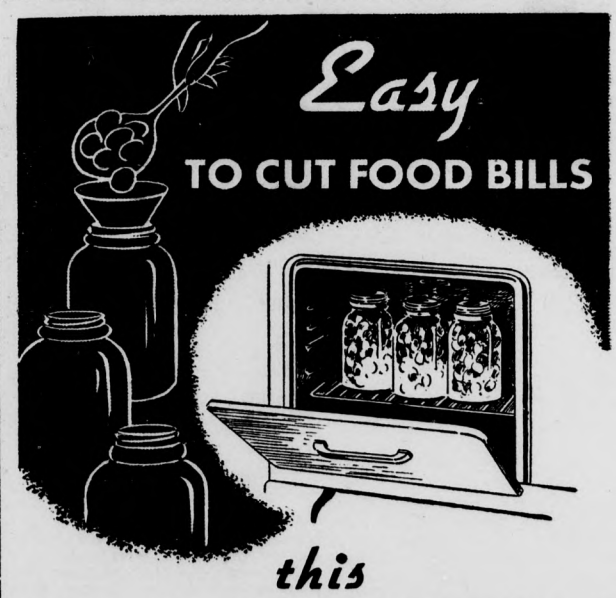
IT STANDS BY

If folks on farm, ranch and orchard turned to their *telephone* only in emergencies—to call the doctor, the veterinarian, the farm adviser or a neighbor when threatened with fire or other disaster—it still would be worth far more than it costs. But telephone usefulness is greater than this. The handy instrument does hundreds of important jobs. It reaches to town and countryside whenever there's an errand to be performed. Every farm, orchard and ranch needs this service.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Miss M. V. Curran Campbell

4 BOUTS WRESTLING 4
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT
Forman's Arena
SAN JOSE

ESTIMATES FURNISHED :: :: :: :: DESIGNS SUBMITTED
B. H. PAINTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
of
New and Modern Homes, Etc.
I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED
HOME OFFICE: Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J. Phone Mayfair 432
CAMPBELL OFFICE: Campbell Lumber Company Phone 113



this
MODERN ELECTRIC
way

Do you know about "cold pack" canning of fruits and vegetables? It is easy to do the simplified electric way. And you will be surprised and pleased with the money you can save on foods you preserve yourself.

Here is how it is done with the hard work made easy by the modern electric range. You wash the fruit or vegetables. Then place them in the jars on a broiler pan. You put the jars and pan in the oven of the electric range cold and process in the jars. The electric range oven with its automatic temperature control simplifies other canning methods because it eliminates pre-heating of the jars and the tiresome watching and stirring while preserving.

The modern electric range with heat that is measured with the accuracy of electricity can simplify all of your cooking. Come in and learn the facts about electric cookery. You can afford to cook this clean, accurate, time and money-saving electric way. Prices as low as $95 plus easy terms.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
OWNED, OPERATED AND MANAGED BY CALIFORNIANS